



COMMENT OF

which he was the prime mover, makes one dizzy. Does he want a conference at all? Is he stalling? Is one still possible? Has Mao Tsctung said "Nyet"? Within 24 hours of Khrushchev's from Peking he presented to the West completely revised Soviet proposals for dealing with the Middle East crisis, this time calling for a special General the putting and and the U.S. squarely in the dock.

hat is the position now? Khrushchev suggested a small private meeting . . . "If we genuinely want to reduce tension we must powers that will have to America suggests a bigger Security Council, on which "China' is represented from Formosa. This is not the kind of item to slip the mind of chairman Mao. So, from dinner party to, as it were. the beach picnic, Khrushchev extends his little summit down to cover the full range of the General Assembly of the United Nations. But by Greek and Turkish Cypriots, the General Assembly is not the most propitious place representative Government and for a profitable (and pre- communal autonomy could be ferably private with no press present), meeting of the heads, of world govern-

le He Fighting?

THE new note barely mentions the summit conmastermind. weight which they each carry and the decisions Bowker. which he will reach from them one can hardly guess internal Communist strug- by the current truce by the gle between his roller- ganisations in the island—Eoka, diplomacy and the more conservative Stalinists led by Mao Tse-tung?

Why the "about face" by Khrushchev upon his return from Peking? It looks as if the two heads agreed on a mutual face saving campaign in which Khrushgives up his "summit conference" exchange for a few meaningless phrases in support of it by the Chinese chairman. On the other hand the fact does remain that Khrushchev came back from Peking invested with the of a thousand million people ... the biggest block vote in history.

Or Perhaps Stronger?

may in fact be stronger to the Greek tord Turkish Prime now than it was. By visit- Ministers, Mr Macmillan proing Peking he may have posed meetings with them either done more for himself than separately or together to discuss meekly receive a telling off. | the future of Cyprus. . And if the desire for a papers" which a meeting of the Both Prime Ministers com-the General Assembly of plied with his request and three the possibility of a White decisions. House dinner date or an Embassy vodka party in which a more limited group could meet informally talk about Cyprus with Mr the problems to which the Turkish Prime Minister was in awaits an answer.

In these affairs Mr Nehru's doleful words last week ring be expected to eliminate "a ominously "I some- major obstacle to the western times doubt if anyone can alliance in this part of the control events now larger | world" than the men who guide According to reliable in-

To Confer With Greek Premier On Cyprus MACMILLAN FLYING TO

Then He May Go On To Ankara BY COMET GOING

London, Aug. 6. Mr Harold Macmillan will fly to Athens tomorrow in a Royal Air Force Comet for talks with Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister on the Cyprus situation, it was learned officially tonight.

The spokesman said Mr Mac- accept Britain's standing commillan would go on to Ankara promise proposal for settlement. if after his message from Mr Koromanlis he also received i niessage from Mr Menderes, the Turkish Prime Minister, indicating a desire for discussions.

Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, will probably fly to Athens and be with the Prime Minister at the meeting.

Britain's plan for the future -of-Cyprus, announced on June 19, provides for seven years of separate political organisation during which a system worked out under, unchanged Brilish sovereignty.

Initiative

The plan includes Greek and Turkish government and local U.P.I. representation on a Governor's Council having authority for internal administration. External affairs, defence and internal sccurity is reserved to the Gov-

Mr Macmillan's offer to fly to ference and it is not easy the Greek and Turkish capitals to tell what ideas move in in the immediate future was The conveyed to the two governfactors, one knows, but the ments by the British Ambas-

British sources said Mr Macmillan's initiative was a move at. Is Khrushchev fighting to consolidate the improvement for his life? Is there an in the Cyprus situation secured and TMT.

Turkish PM Agrees

Ankara, Aug. 7. Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes has agreed to meet Mr Harold Macmillan, to discuss the Cyprus question, it was officially stated

Macmillan is expected to arrive in Ankara after talks with the Greek Premier, Constantin Karmanils, in Athens. He will probably arrive in Ankara about Saturday, it was thought .-France-Presse.

The sources said Mr Macmillan also proposed to discuss R Khrushchev's position partnership in the island, Last June in personal letters

Lust week Mr Macmillan private summit conference appealed to Mr Karamaniis and Mr Monderes to join with him in calling for an and to violence

the United Nations would appeals were issued which reproduce does not exclude suited to the current truce

Optimism

Mr Macmillan had a personal and talk more freely about Menderes last week when the whole world anxiously London for the meeting of the

Bogdad Pact Council. In Athens, Greek sources tonight said that "decisive

An official spokesman said the Turkey are in a conciliatory Prime Minister would leave mood on Cyprus, Neither, London "sometime tomorrow." however, appeared ready to

> Greece is ready to accept a new Cyprus constitution providing self-government now with self-determination definitely postponed, it was said. The Greek stand was said as strong as ever against partition .- the Turkish demand-or tripartite sovereignty as provided at least temporarily in the British proposal.....

Turkey, it was believed also is ready to let its call for partihion remain in abeyance for an interim settlement now,

Thus, it was believed there is now considerable room for bargaining and diplomatic negotiation. The prospect for agreement seemed fairly bright to observers here.-Reuter &

POLICE

London, Aug. 6. An airliner carrying 73 British police reinforcements took off for Cyprus today.

The police were called for by the British Cyprus administration to combat the flare up of Cypriot terrorism during the past week.

A total of 300 policemen will reinforce the British garrison on the island and about 150 have already arrived,-France-

Shot Dead

Nicosia, Aug. 6. Another Greek Cypriot was shot dead today at Aylandja, a Greek village south Nicosia, it was officially announced tonight. This makes three Greeks found murdered today,-Reuter.

Nasser And Murphy Meet

Cuiro, Aug. 6. President Nasser and Mr take up Middle East problems Robert Murphy, President Elsenhower's special envoy to the a summit meeting proposal the British plan for tripartite Middle East, met for four hours tonight, after Mr Murphy had Security Council. been kept waiting all day for an appointment.-Reuter.

Be Fashionable, Mum



The cameraman didn't get near enough to hear the request but it seemed that this two-year-old Kensington tot had heard of Yves Baint-Leurent's plan to drop hemlines, and asked Mum to "let it down a bit."-Keystone,

KHRUSHCHEV

Israel Jordan

Washington, Aug. 6. Israel has agreed to permit flights over its territory by United States planes delivering supplies to Jordan, State Department sources said tonight.

They said Israel had informed the United States that it was lifting the ban imposed last week on the flights.

It was not known in Washington whether the reported Israeli decision to renew permission for the flights also applied to British aircraft.

Israel's action in suspending the flights had cut off the supply line from Cyprus to British troops in Jordan.

Sources here said they understood that the permission now granted for a continuation of the airlift by United States aircraft would apply for a limited period only.—Reuter.

Amman, Aug. 6. The airlift to British forces in Jordan was resumed tonight after a four-day-interruption with the errival of United States globemaster aircraft,-Reuter.

UNDERGROUND

Albuquerque, Aug. 6. The United States Atomic Energy commission announced today it would set off an underground atomic explosion six times larger than any such provious blasts near Carlsbad, New Mexico, next summer.

GOING

New York, Aug. 6.

Council to summon a special

study the question of the with-

drawal" of the Anglo-American

already been submitted spoke of

The revised text speaks of a

"threat to the peace" instead of

the previous text. - France-

General Assembly session

Spokesmen said this would be the first nuclear lest with only

peaceful purposes. It will be set off in a 1,200-foot shaft drilled into salt beds. They said that the blast, which would be in the tenkiloton range (equivalent to the explosion of about 10,000 tous of TNT) would be made to determine what radioactive isotopes would be created from the salt bods, how much heat was retained for power uses, and how much seismic shock was

kivolved. Previous underground explosions made in Nevada involved a bomb of only 1.7 kilotons. -

SUMMIT NOT OFF

London, Aug. 6. Bloscow Radio tonight denied that all possibility of a summit conference is now ruled

In a talk about Khrushchev's latest letters to the West, the The former text, which has radio said in a broadcast to the. United Kingdom that "some "the question of the interven- British papers try to create the tion", of the American and false impression that now all possibility of a summit conference is ruled out. "The Soviet Union considers

the "grave threat" mentioned in such a conclusion absolutely meorroet."-Router. (See also P. 8)

Death Of American Tourist

00-year-old American lady, Mrs Edna Barnett Bronson, of Nashville, Tennessee, died from dysentry in her hotel early on Monday morning.

Mrs Bronson arrived by air from Bangkok on Sunday and had to be carried from the sirport to the hotel. She was the Director of

the Sunday School Publica: tions Board. A spokesman of the American Consulate said Mrs Bronson was on her way to Tokyo to attend a National Baptist Convention meeting.

The Consulate are now holding her body and personal effects, pending # raply from her doctor in Tennessee, who had been contacted by cable by the Consulate in Hongkong. There are no known friends or relatives of Mrs

Brouson in Houghong.

RECORD MILE RUN BY ELLIOT

Dublin, Aug. 6. Herb Elliot of Australia broke the world record for the mile with a time of 3 minutes 54.5 secs here tonight.

Mery Lincoln (Australia) who was second, also broke the world record. with a time of 3 mins 55.9 secs.

Elliot clipped 3.5 secs off the official world record of 3 mins 58 secs made by Australian John Landy

in Finland in 1954. seconds better than the previous fastest mile of 3 mins 57.2 secs set by Britain's Derck Ibbotson a year ago but which is still awaiting ratification, -Reuter.

(See Full Story P6)

Hollington Tong Leaving U.S.

Washington, Aug. 6. The Nationalist Ambassador, Dr Hollington Tong, who has represented the Chiang Kal-shek Government in Washington, since June 1956, is due to resign towards the end of the month and will be replaced by the Foreign Minister, Mr George Yeh, according to well-informed diplomatic sources.

Dr Tong, who will soon be 72, intends to resign from Government Service and is expected to return to Formoes in the Autumn,-France-Presso.

THE QUEEN MEETS THE MAN

Windsor, Aug. 6. The Queen laughed delightedly here when an 50-year-old former employee at Windsor Castle talked about her

bigwigs" will make the trip m

Denial

The General Assembly was

expected to meet on Monday to

after Khrushchev turned down

within the framework of the

The Soviet Premier suggested

a General Assembly meeting as

three other planes.

early morning bath It happened on Monday when the Queen opened Windsor's new King George VI Old People's Club - her first public engagement since her attack of catarrhal sinusitis nearly

a month aro. Told that Henry Allen, a member of the Club, had worked 50 years in the Castle, the Queen asked him what he did. Henry told her: "Well, Madam, I was the man who made sure the water was nice and hot for your early morning bath.".

The Queen laughed and then told him gravely: "Yes, that's a very nocessary job indeed."-Renter. Paul der Berten ber bei ber bei ber ber ber ber ber bei ber befelle beiten ber ber ber ber ber

In a copyrighted dispotch an alternative and the United Soviet delegate, Arkady on Washington for its Thurs- States accepted. revised text of the resolution to The News said that the State be presented" to the Security Council . tomorrow, asking the

then gets in teuch with the

U.S. Newspaper Says He Is

The New York Daily News reported tonight that Soviet Pre-

mier Khrushchev plans a surprise flight to New York to

lead the Russian delegation in the U.N. General Assembly.

NEW YORK?

from Washington for its Thurs- States accepted. day editions, the News said, "official announcement of his Department denied knowing coming will be made at the very about Khrushchev's trip. Accordlast moment, perhaps after his ling to protocol, the head of the United Nations must notify He will fly in a Soviet plane, the State Department, which the news said, and "other Soviet

> Justice Department, the News But a State Department spokesman was quoted by the News as saying that Khrushchev would be granted immediate clearance as a diplomat . if he showed up suddenly at the international airport in New York.

The News also said it was informed that "despite State Department denial, Khrushchev already has requested from the State Department, through channels, that he be cleared for unrestricted travel across the

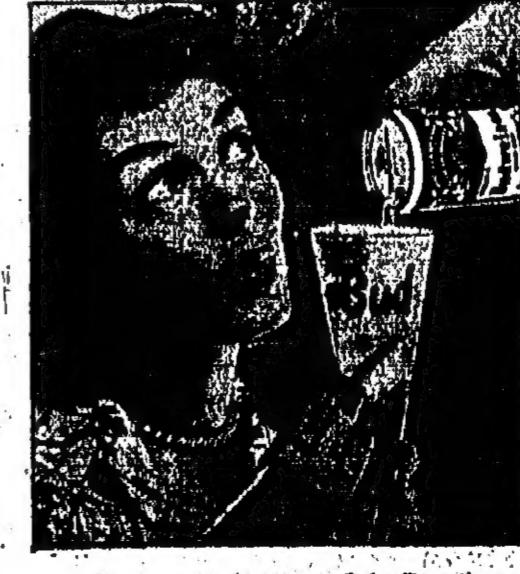
Escort

"The Russian plan," the News said, "Is that Soviet nuthorities will escort the Soviet Premier from the International Airport to the U.N. building without help from New York police or secret service agents."

In a final parenthetical paragraph, the News said that a U.N. spokesman for the Soviet delegation said his intest information was that Khrushchev was not planning to attend the General Assembly.-U.P.I.

Revised Draft

United Nations, Aug. 6. The Soviet Union will ask the United Nations General Assembly to recommand the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Lebanon and British forces from Jordan.



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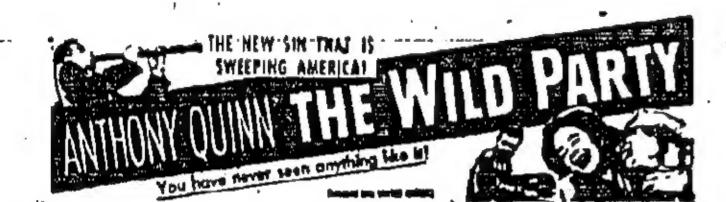
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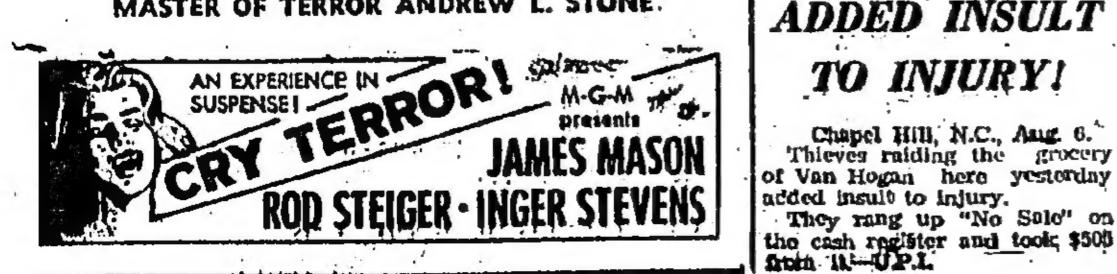
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Close Watch On Peking

FOSTER DULLES:

THOSE

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 6. United States Secretary of State, John F. Dulles said here today that the international outlook was somewhat sombre and that it included situations similar to those which preceded the Second World War.

by the American Chamber of Commerce in Rio is here for States was opposed to this talks with Brazilian President Soviet atilitude because the US considered that when the world Jusoelino Kubitschek.

He said the main resemblance was faced with a serious between the prewar situation problem, a solution should be and the present state of affairs worked out by all the great and was the method of "indirect ag- small powers. gression" employed by a country determined to assert its domination over the world.

Aggression

Dulles, said of the Soviet and Chinese leaders that when they spoke of supporting national independence movements (in Latin America) they would do belter to do so closer to their own frontiers, for example in Hun-

Dulles defined indirect aggres-sion in the following terms: 10 provoke a civil war in a country to the advantage of a foreign power. Dulles then accused the Soviet Union of seeking perlems from being discussed peace- States, the declaration stad.— lional Geophysical Year Comfully by the UN and of prefer- France-Piesse. mittee —UPI.

Man Over

Another

Indianapolis, Aug. 6.

Tgel left to his widow

estate worth more than

\$150,000, including the

white Cadillac in which he

was shot to death a week

ago by his jealous lover

because he was courting a

The 54-year-old handsome

businessmen's will was filed for

probate today, just as an official

coroner's report was filed in

another Marion County court-

house office terming Teel's death

"Murder...by a woman friend

7-HOUR TRYST

admitted shooting Teel in an

argument after he emerged

early morning hours of July 31.

She said she shot him in a

prosecuting attorney

London, Aug. 6.

struggle for her gun after he

planned o murder indictment against Mrs Nicholas in what he called a "malicious, cold-

blooded, pre-meditated murder."

Composer Dies

Joseph Holbrooke, once hailed

as one of the most promising

British composers, died at his home in Hampstead, London last

Born at Croydon, he studied

at the Royal Academy of Music

when his symphonic poem "the Gaven"—after Edgar Alian Poe

who inspired much of his music

-was playeds t London's Crystal Palace.—China Mail Special.

ADDED INSULT

TO INJURY!

Chapel Hill, N.C., Aug. 6. Thieves raiding the grocer

and first made his mark as composer for orchesira in 1900,

night. He was 80.

Mrs Connie Nicholas, 42, has ture filed from them.

from a seven-hour tryst with a fighting was not difficult when

29-year-old secretary in the the forces landed on June 15.

younger woman,

during a quarrel."

struck her.

Drug firm executive Forrest

Dulles who was spenkings at a ring meetings between the "big function given in his honour powers" of its own choice. He added that the United

Declaration Brazil and the United States announced today that they will recommend periodic meetings of foreign ministers of the American states to discuss threats to the peace as well as problems of American interest.

The announcement was made in a joint declaration signed at Brazil's prospective new capital, Brasilia, following talks between the Brazilian President, Assembly here. ing U.S. Secretary of State,

John Foster Dulles,

10,000 Well-Armed Rebels

Fight Govt In Celebes

The rebels in the Celebes are now resisting more flercely,

Celebes operations, said tonight.

Lieut-Colonel Rukmito, Commander of the North Central

Speaking at a press conference,

rebels still fighting in the

He said they were equipped

He said there was evidence

trained soldiers but mostly

Asked what type of aircraft were used, he said the B-26

which had a range of "about

AMERICAN ARMS

Makastar is in the hands of

range would include Dutch-

controlled West New Guinea

and the southern parts of the

dates and places of manufac-

Colonel Rukmito said, "The

"But it has become more

Philippines Republic.

from Menado to Makassar"

that aircraft were still dropping arms to the rebels who were

with "modern American arms."

CALLED OFF

Washington, Aug. 6.
The United States
Strategic Air Command today ordered in end to a
marathon talking contact among a group of sergeants stationed at Platteburgh Air Force Base in New York

marathon; which began in the sergeants mess last Priday night, had attracted nation-wide attention. The sergeants said it was their Intention to try and beat world nonstop talking records re-

They failed to do this. hours and 37 minutes of non-stop chatter when the contest was called off. The last recorded women's record was 941/2 hours, set by a housewife in Oklahoma - China Mall Special.

SPACE SHIP'S FIRST CREW?

could put Russian and American crewmen elde by side in the world's first space ship is being discussed by delegates to these movements were not

co-operation rather than com- into the region before and then The proposed meetings would petition in some areas of space withdrawn them. Officials were take place under the auspices of research was mentioned in a watching to see whether the the Organisation of American private meeting of the Interna-

"The rebels are armed with

"There is evidence that just

"The central stronghold of the

Colonel Rukmito said he

could not say how long it would

take the Government forces to

elean up rebel resistance.-

CYPRUS RELAXES

FOR ONE NIGHT

Crowds rushed into

There were no incidents as

Both Greek, and Turkish

people crowded into chemas,

enfes, restaurants and ldb

walked along the pavements of

the main towns.

France-Presse.

Nicosla, Aug. 6.

rebels is now south of Tandano

before the landings American,

Philippines and Chinese civilians

Djakarta, Aug. 6.

were in the area.

the Colonel, who was in Djakarta some of our own weapons but for a military conference, said also with modern American there were about 10,000 armed arms.

Colonel Rulani's said the streets in Cyprus to enjoy their

arms captured from the rebets first curiew-free evening for

flerce. We have to take one sectors of Nicosla were gay

billtop after another againsts , with people, but there were

fortifications built by the no special celebrations, -

were American but had the several weeks.

TALKATHON Guard Against PossibleSurprise Move

Washington, Aug. 6. U.S. officials said today they were keeping a close watch on Communist movements in the Far East to guard against a possible surprise move by the Reds in that area while world attention was focussed on the Middle East.

So far, they reported, they have detected no evidence that China or its allies in Asia are planning any major diversion to take advantage of the unsettled world situation. However, there have been developments both on the political and diplomatic front which bear further watching, they neided.

Among these they mentioned the fact that the Chinese Communista have considerably increased their MIG-jet fighter strength in south-east China near the Nationalist-held Island of Formosa. The Chinese Com-munists also are reported to have sent to that area some of Moscow, Aug. 6. the troops they have been that withdrawing from North Korea.

Not Regarded Officials said, however, that the International Geophysical regarded here as indicating any real Chinese intention to take action against Formosa. The . The proposal for international Reds had sent additional fighters fighters might not be withdrawn again.

Another interesting development which came under the scrutiny of officials here was the presence of the Chinese and Russian Defence Ministers at the recent secret meeting in Peking between the Soviet Pre-mier, Nikita Khrushchev, and the Chinese Communist Chiefof-State, Mao Tec-tung.

There was unofficial speculation that the Pelding meeting might indicate some possible lew Chinese adventure in the area but intelligence sources here tended to discount that for the time being.-U.P.I.

Margaret's Friend Vanishes

Montreal, Aug. 6. disappearance of John Turner, 29-year-old Montreal lawyer, and the principal dancing partner of Princess Margaret during her Canadian visit, was causing wild speculation

here today. The young lawyer met the Princess at a ball in Vancouver and later at a party in Ottawa where he denced with her for two and a half hours, and then disappeared.

His parents and friends said today that they did not know where he was and he has not returned to his list for three The generally accepted ex-

planation was that he is anxious to avoid the horder of newsmen who would like to interview him.-France-Presse.

Royal Audience

London, Aug. G. Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, today had a Queen at Buckingham Palace. The audience lasted half an hour.—Reuter.

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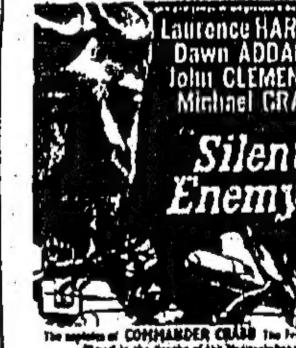
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THE BASS WITH \$25,000 ON ITS HEAD

Battimore, Aug. 6.

William Simmons, an unemploy. worth \$2,500 a pound.

Japanese and the Dutch.

by a Baltimore Browery Com-

angler catching it before Beptember 1.

It had been released.

pany on June 10. The browery | He said he would use the money offered to pay \$25,000 to the | to pay off his debts, buy a house and then he would "do some more fishing."

It was the third "prize fish" the brawery had offered. The first two are still at largo-China Mall Special.







ed dock labourer, today caught a 10-pound striped bass fish-The fish, which bore a tag identifying it as "Diamond Jim The Third," had been released

limmons caught the bass at

Chesapeake Bay bridge about 20 miles from the point where

POP BY THE WAY, TOOKY







BAGDAD PURGE GETS UNDER WAY

TURKISH PRINCE IN GAOL

Went To Iraq To Arrange Faisal Wedding

Now Fears Extradition To Egypt

For Anti-Nasser Activities

Geneva, Aug. 6. The Iraqi Government is holding socially prominent Turkish Prince Mahmoud Namouk in a Bagdad gaol and Western diplomatic efforts to secure his release so far have been fruitless, Namouk's employers, the Hispano-Suiza Company said here today.

The 43-year-old member of the former Turkish Royal family was arrested on July 22, shortly after the revolt that overthrew young King Faisal, a Hispano-Suiza official told UPI.

received word from Bagdad expected marriage to Turkish that the Prince is still in gool. Princess Fazilet, He said a Swiss-transmitted second-cousin. French request for Namouk's release had been refused. Namouk holds a French pass- here said today they had alport but lives in Geneva.

KING SAUD AND U.A.R.

The United Arab Republic Defence Minister, General Abdel Hakim Amer, met today with King Saud of Saudi Arabia at a Saudi Arabian resort town, Calro Radio reported, The purpose of the meeting was not stated. But it was apparently conducted in a Triendly atmsophere.-U.P.I.

vented confirming or denying a hermitically scaled capsule. said diplomatic protocol prethe report. Switzerland acts as where the Paris Government an open mine pit near Crosby. has no diplomatic relations.

The official said Namouk, the company's Middle East manager, was on a mission at project is a major step the time of his arrest, partly solving the problems of space on business and partly to travel for humans.-U.P.I.

Some of the Prince's friends ready written letters to various personalities on his behalf, including Indian Prime Minister Nehru. They said they also planned an appeal to the International Red Cross.

One friend expressed fear that the Prince might be extradiled to Calro where, he Namouk was under a 15-year sentence handed down in absentin, for alleged anti-Nasser activities .- U.P.I.

Underground To Fringe Of Space

Minneapolis, Minnesola, Aug. 6. An Air Force Captain today prepared for a solo Balloon In Berne a government source flight to the fringe of space, expecting to sour to 100,000 feet in

Capt. Grover J. Schock is France's intermediary in Iraq scheduled to be launched from Minnesota on Monday for operation "Man High III,"

The Air Force said

DOWN

3 Though made up, it's good

4 Marked by pointers (7).

of forethought (7).

6 Grain food that is (6).

speech (8)

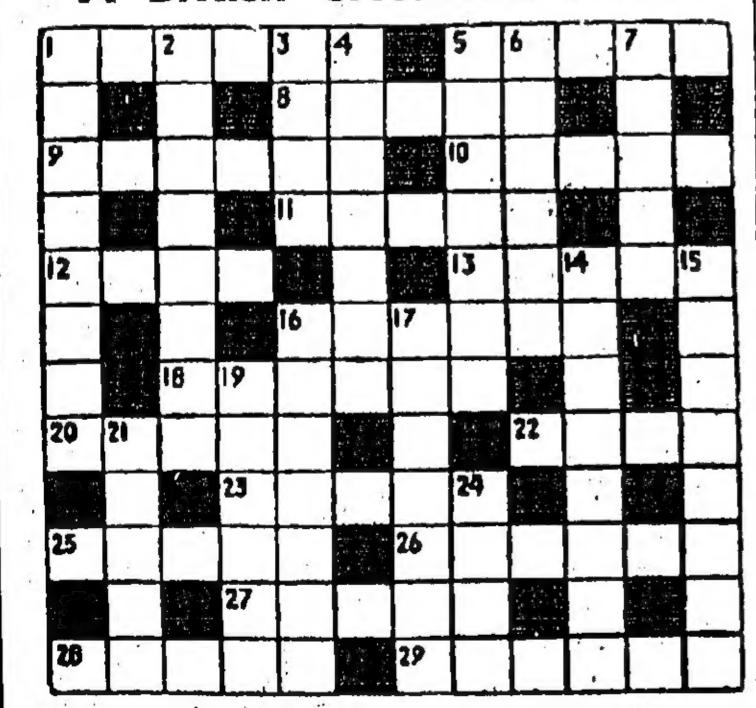
2 Cheating (8).

to cat (4).

trance (8, 2).

high - flown

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 It's not, however, a Russian 1 Impressive, ocean (3, 3). 5 Likeness, living maybe (5).

8 Short airport (5): 9 Create affection for (6) 10 Capital place (5). 11 V.I.P. out East (5). 12 Unpleasantly smooth (4).

18 Shopping records? (5). 16 Old tub, maybe, but always 7 All that goes through the a ship at heart (6). 18 Darn thing! (6).

14 Comfy foowear (8). 20 Somewhat expensive way of 15 Makes a tempestuous enburning leaves! (5), 22 Exchange blows (4). 16 Vera's portice? (7).

23 A really good chap (5). 17 Slight (7). 25 Being different, let's got (5). 19 Comparatively simple (6), 26 Numerical groups (0). 27 Sidled sharply? (5).

21 Delia's incomparable form 28 and 29 An actress of note 24 Oh bother! (4). (5, 6).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD, - Adver: 3 Ta-Th. 7 Supreme Court is trying 91 Mason, 8 Rook, 9 Cove, 10 No-strum, 12 Acre, 15 Rural, 18 people alleged to have conspired Hold, 19 Irate, 21 Agile, 22 O-me-n. 23 Drain; -26 Else, 20 betweetr 1952 and 1956 to pre-Attends, 30 Acts, 31 Fair, 32 Wells, 33 Noon. Down: 1 Carol, pare the violent everthrow of 2 Control, 4 Aroma, 6 Ared, 6 Boor, 9 Curd, 11 Ruled, 13 Cran, the state and its replacement. 14 Ever, 16 Limit; 17 Fare, 18 Hips, 20 Renewed, 22 Oats, 24 by "Communist or some other Ratio, 25 Addle, 27 Lo-an, 28 Earn;

WELL GUARDED PRINCE SIGHTSEEING IN LONDON



Eleven-year-old Prince Hassan of Jordan, brother of King Hussein, sets out for a sightseeing tour of London with his governess and guard, at the beginning of his summer holidays. The young Prince hopes to visit Jordan to see his mother Queen Zein and his brother. He is a pupil at Summer Field School, Hastings. He is expected to live in England until things become a bit more settled in his native Amman. In England he is guarded day and night by armed special branch detectives.

U-Boat Commander

Poole, Dorset, Aug. 6. Former U-boat commander Wilhelm Schulz, left here today amid the sounds of ships' sirens and shouts of "good luck" after a month's stay with a British officer he saved 17 years ago.

Herr Schulz, 52, and now an industrial salesman at Hamburg, and his wife had spent the past month as guesta of Capatin Howard Baker, 48, licensee of the Poole Arms.

Before he left, Herr Schulz and his wife invited Mr and Mrs Baker to visit them in October.

Captain Baker had found Herr Schulz after searching several years for the man who treated wounded seamen from the British freighter Tweed, after sinking it off the west coast of Africa in 1941.

Herr Schulz-who is credited with the 120,000 tons of allied shipping during the . Second World War-had the Tweed's lifeboot repaired, gave the men provisions and set them on course for Africa,-China Mail Special.

NEW JUDGE TREASON **FOR** TRIAL

Capetown, Aug. 6. The South African Minister of Justice, Mr Charles Swart, announced today that Mr Justice Simon Bekker, of the Transvaal bench, has been appointed one of the three judges in South Africa's mass treason trial here.

He will fill the vacancy caus-5 A force which suggests lack ed by the refusal (withdrawal) of Mr Justice Joseph Ludorf ucceding to a defence request.

> The defence said that Mr Justice Ludorf had acted as an advocate in a case involving some of the accused.

ADJOURNED

The trial has been adjourned until next Monday to enable a new judge to be appointed.

specially constituted

"People Ring Up Every Day To Ask To Be Arrested"

SYSTEMATIC RUN THROUGH

OF EVERY GOVT. BRANCH

Bagdad, Aug. 6. About 100 Iragis are in gaol awaiting the results of investigations into their political activities under the pre-

addition, 150 senior government officers have been suspended or retired under the purge law since the

Brigadier Abdul Karim Kassem, the new Prime Minister, told a press conference last night that people rang up daily, asking to be put in

He said: "We tell them to stay at home and wait.

Those at present in gaol include Dr Fadhil Jamail, a for- pointed to replace the officials mer Foreign Minister, and compulsorily retired. For inseveral members of Nurl's stance, the new Directorcabinet. The charges against them have not so far oven an-

today a further list of 20 Jaber was formerly Managing government officials purged Director of a spinning and under a law published last week. This allows the government to - suspend anyone it considers to linue and to cover all branches be acting in a way "detrimental of the administration." to the public interest" or retire | Yesterday 20 senior railway them if they are over the age officials were listed in the news-

able, but the purge is underforces, and many Mayors.

DOUBLE VICTORY

Exford; Somerset, Aug. 6. Early-rising volunteers of the League against Cruel Sports laid false chemical trails over 100 square miles of Exmoor today in a bid to stop the opening meet of

staghounds. "We had a fleet of fast cars out and were able to 'salt' every place we wanted to," Mr S. J. Norman, in charge of the operation, said.

"The position now is that every car, rider or person on foot going to Cloutsham farm (where the opening meet takes place) will have to cross the trail we have laid at some point, and will help to spread it for us." Members of the League-which has been battling against

stag-hunting in Britain for years-were up at 5 a.m. to lay the A large stag found yesterday in a wood was turned out. Colonel L. M. Murphy, master of the Deven and Somerset

Staghounds, warned yesterday that livestock could be contaminated by the chemicals. "As long as I am master," he said, "we shall hunt the country as we have done for years."

Exford, Somerset, Aug. 6. Foes of stag-hunting were jubilant here tonight when horsemen and hounds trotted wearily back to this west of England town, with not one "kill" to their credit. Pink-coated riders of the Devon and Somerest Staghounds rode off at noon for the first chase of the messon.

The hounds soon scented out one big stag but it gave them the slip, and the hunt was called off after four hours. The anti-bloodsports leaders said their false trails had been

"a complete success." But the master of the hunt, Colonel L. M. Murphy, retorted that these claims were "ludicrous." He said: "The hounds behaved perfectly, and showed no inclination to stray. The stage was just cleverer than we were."

The colonel and his followers had one consolation. The much-publicised chase draw a record crowd of 5,000 to the moor-and a big collection for the hunt.-China Mail Brecial.

By NIGEL RYAN revolution regime of Nuri al Said, it was learned here today.

revolutionary junta took over.

prison "to protect them from the people."

If we arrested all criminals in the country, the gaols would burst."

Bagdad newspapers published the man he has replaced.

Purge List

Daily lists contain new able judge is immune from a names, and also legalise the court message informing him of position of others purged in the his retirement or a visit from early days of the revolution - the police of the Interior Minisbefore the new law was drawn ter. Colonel Abdel Salaam

No official figures are availstood to embrace to date about 40 army officers, 11 of Iraq's 14 Provincial Governors, members of the police and security

Wife Hanged, Now Husband Follows

Younger men are being ap-

General of Oil Affairs under the

Ministry of Economics, Daib

weaving concern.

Arct -Reuter.

Jaber, is 15 years younger than

The purge is expected to con-

A three-man committee is at

present at work on law officers

and not even the most vener-

The Case Of George And Ruth

Channel Islands, Aug. 6.
A verdict of suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was returned today at an inquest on George Johnston Ellis, former husband of London model Ruth Ellis, who was hanged in 1955 for the murder of her lover.

George Ellis, a 40-year-old Lancashire dentist, was found dead in a hotel bedroom at Corbiere, Jersey, on Saturday with a pyjama cord around his

He had been on twilday for several weeks. James Edward Ellis told the inquest his brother had struggled against alcoholism for 17 years and he believed the struggle had been too much, Ellis former wife, Ruth, 28rear-old blonde mother of two, was hanged in July 1955 for the murder of David Blakely.

At the trial she was said to have flown into a jealous rago when Blakely decided to leave her, and emptied a revolver

into him. She met and married Elita in 1950. The marriage was dissolved in February 1955about a month before she was arrested,-China Mail Special.

"PIRATES" STAGE HUNGER STRIKE

PRINCIPAL PROPERTURAL PROPERTU

Athens, Aug. 6. - Two hundred and twenty "pirate" taxi drivers staged an 18-hour hunger strike here claiming the right to work "like every decent worker."

They broke up the strike only after the authorities promised to consider their grievances.

"Pirate" taxl drivers are those who operate taxis without the necessary licence. They own private cars and try. to make a living by "fishing" for customers at bus stops. But they are not allowed to park at taxi ranks.

The "pirates," shirtless and shooless, shut themselves in the meeting hall of the Private Clerks Union. They

put up tables, desks and chairs against the doors and went on a hunger strike awaiting the satisfaction of their

Another 50 of their colleagues who did not arrive in time found the doors shut and went on strike in the corridors. Before doing so, they sent appeals to the King and Queen, and the Government, Opposition leaders, the Archbishop of Athens, Members of Parlia-

support. They asked for licences, equal taxation with authorised taxi drivers and the squashing of their old taxes.-Reuter.

ment and the press, seeking their

KING FAISAL MEMORIAL SERVICE IN LONDON



Sir Anthony and Lady Eden after the service at the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy in memory of King Faisal and other members of the traq Royal family who were murdered in the recent uprising.- Keystone.

Malta Assured Of Employment

Vallotta, Malta, Aug. 6. Malta's Governor, Major General Sir Robert Laycock, today assured the Roman Catholic Archbishop, Monsignor Gonzi, that there were good prospects of full employment in the British Naval Dockyard here when it.

Monster Muddled?

Paris, Aug. 6. Jean-Claude Vivier, 20, wrote a letter to his mother, received Holy Communion and walked calmly to his death on the guillotine today for one of the most shocking double-murders in France in recent years.

Vivier and Jacques Sermeus, also 20, were sentenced to death for slaying a young girl and her boy friend in the park in St. Cloud on western outskirts of Paris.

The young couple, Nicole de Poue and Joe Tarrage, were shot to death and robbed of 1,500 france (HK\$18),-U.P.L.

Russia's Dog Show Has The Worker

Moscow, Aug. 6. Russia's first nation-wide dog show has opened in various breeds from all

Khrushchev collective form in ago as a purely Jewish District. the Central Asian Republic of Tadjikislan.

Pakhtar has guarded shoop and cattle for several years rgainst attacks by wolves and other animals, without losing a single animal,

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was converted to a commercial enterprise.

This was "always provided the Maltese themselves were prepared to co-operate far-reaching plans for Malta's future announced in the Governor's broadcast recently." The statement was released

after Mgr. Gonzi had called on the Governor. The dockyard—the Island's principal employer of labour-Is expected to be taken over by a South Wales commercial

shiprepairing firm. Nearly all Maltese are Roman Catholics: General Laycock is also seeing Malta's political

leaders.—Reuler.

EAST INDIA LAKE

Calcutta, Aug. 6. The Rivers of Eastern India have over flowed their banks driving over 50,000 people from their homes, it was reported here tonight.

.The flood waters of the Kosi. Baglati, Mornar and Falgu Rivers have turned regions of Bihar Province into a vast lake. -France-Presso.

Russia's Jewish Homeland

Moscow, Aug. 6 Soviet Russia may have rethe permanent agricultural sumed its efforts to resettle Jews exhibition here, bringing from European Russia near the together 15,000 dogs of today.

The newspaper "Sovietskaya parts of the Soviet Union. Rossiya" reported the arrival of One of the major attractions, five Jewish families at a collecrecording to the newspaper tive form in the "Autonomous Prayda today, was a sheep dog Jewish District" of Biroblian, named Pakhtar from the Birobijan was created 30 years

Sixty more Jewish families were expected, the newspaper said, adding that Jewish farmers are "industrious and persevering."

"Sovietskoya Rosskya" predicted a bright economic and The all-embracing exhibition, cultural future for Jowish which has grown out of the settlers in Birobijan, in contrast annual Moscow dog show, in- with the alleged privations of cludes pels for the first time. Russian immigrants to Israel.



BY NANCY SPAIN [WITH DRAWING BY OSBERT LANCASTER]

THE old snob game is a marvellous one and I have been playing it for at least 20 years. Lots of other people have been playing it with me; very few people are new to it. It consists in working out what behaviour is right (or wrong) and then sneering slightly at the people who are doing wrong. It would be terrible to tell them to their faces that they were doing

In the last 20 years I have noticed lots of changes going on all round me When I was a little girl I was taught by my father that the only aristocrats who counted Royal Family is descended from were those who had won their lands and titles by hitting each

other over the head with sword and lance. This was called the Age of Chivairy.

Liberal Parliaments and Socialist ditto had slightly vitiated the aristocracy by awarding titles in order to pass Bills in the House of Lords.

All this depressed my father very much, but I cannot say it depressed me.

I like to think of Society as

a changing, exciting thing in which men and women can rise through sheer vitality, making millions if they please and not being worried by a lot of nonsense like, "Have I a cockney accent?" and "Must I wear a white the or a black when I'm invited to the opera?"

I am well aware that I am a vulgarian; I am also aware that I am every sort of a snob. But who better than a vulgar snob to compile an ABC of snobberg? Here, as best I can, from A to Z are a few things that I have

noticed other snobs worrying about in the last 20 years. 1 dare say you have noticed some



A town in North - East Scot

land where allegedly the only

perfect (or Queen's) English is

spoken. The whole business of being Scottish carries with it a tremendous' background of superiority and is therefore

The Soottish consider, for example, that as the English the Kings of Hanover they are inferior to the Queen Mother. who is good because she is descended from Macbeth.

A Correct type of car. There is, nowever, really only one type of snob car, which is a Rolls-Curiously enough one evening was appearing in "What's My Line?" and Maurice Winnick came up to me saying.
"May I give you a lift in my
Bentley?" and I replied "Oh. thank you, but I am going home in my Rolls," which. I think dished me for ever with Maurice

Incidentally, this is a genuine

advertisement, cut from the

pages of the snob magazine

HULLS-MOTCH AND MENTLEY

19. The Bentley is made by Holls-Hoyce, Encept for the sudianas, they

are identical motor cars, manufactured

by the same engineers in the same

worl? The Bentley costs \$400 less,

because its radiator basimpler to make.

People who feel diffident about driv-

ing a Rolls Royce can buy a Beadey.

Trousers should fit, not dangle. BRIGITTE BARDOT

in a blazer?

No tonger top sex kitten, but you would mention her name to your men friends if you took. her to dinner, which makes her good.

is for...

Definitely top snob couturier.

A-sports jacket that means something, and therefore usually suspect. If, for example, you possess an All England blazer for cricket and are entitled to

wear it, it would be showing off

to wear it anywhere but at

Those navy blue sports jackets with fabulous; self-designed

badges that some people wear

the back : whoever went riding

is for... CAMBRIDGE

For some reason not to be considered as a University when compared with Oxford. It is 328 years younger which



at week-ends are terrible, So are the blazers with two slits at may account for it, like the eldest son inheriting titles and Also, Cambridge is more dedicated to science and science is one of the new raw and un-snob

is good. But you cannot drink anything but iced vodka with it. Lady Docker was once dining off caviar with Count Alex Poklovsky in Maxim's and cried. "Pink Champagne I" and the Count said gravely: "Lady Docker, fou must never do that again." (Actually, all caviar tastes a bit like sardines which, though nice, are not good.)

Critics are parasites and therefore inferior to those whom they criticise. They live of the writings of these other so-called

MAN told me this week

not been to a racetrack here was missing a vital part of

After days of watching

played at the United Na-

tions headquarters, I was

certainly ready to try some

other game of skill and

chance for a few hours. So

off I went to Jamaica, New

Yorkers' favourite track on

Paper work

many tracks as there were 10

The tmin was full of silent

American racegoers seem 10

Dull track

bare raked earth instead of turf.

No bookies

The guys outnumbered the

dolls seemed to be there more

at race meetings everywhere,

as the totalisator is called.

bet (14s.)

life histories, and

here as elsewhere.

devotees doing their preliminary

the American scene.

diplomatic

Long Island.

years ago."

paper work.

around me.

that anyone who had

New York.

poker being



genuinely creative people. For-tunately picking other people's work apart gives a great sense of security. So critics don't the least mind being no good.

It is a dreadful thing to hire

s professional person to "do over" the home. The home should be an expression of the taste of the people who live in

Therefore all decorators are boos on of an

origined shirt (it shows he wears his shirt two days instead of sending it to the laundry brown shoes with a bowler or spats. (Cloth-topped boots are what you should wear instead

of spats. Also, all handkerchiefs should have a rolled hand-stitched hem, which aims, should not peep out of the breast pocket.
All clothes which mean some thing (as the Old Etonian tie, the Brigade of Quards tie) need not be worn. If a man has been to Eton it should show without a label.

DRESS, WOMEN'S

It is no good to be in the latest fashion. You may own one if you like, but best keep it in the wardrobe. . Aim of dress is to look like a lady without looking too much like a woman (i.e., sexy),

It is all right for a man to be drunk, but not for a woman. (No, on second thoughts it is not all right for a man to be drunk either.)

In all snob novels, the only drink, "Is it dry enough?" says the here. "The only place in London where I can get a really dry martint. No l Coward once told me the only way to get a dry martins dry was to wave a bottle of Prench Vermouth in the air over a glass of neat gin. This makes n very Dry Martini.

is for...

Almost any eccentric is better than none. But the best eccentricities cost money, Le., a man who collects-islands-(as Sir Compton Mackenzie did) La match-box Jabels (as King Farouk doess.

Pretty good, but not quite as good as rubles. Better than diamonds, gold or black pearls.

particularly in France, where to have an English accent in speaking French is good, because only the best families of The Uratin (French and word for Top) had English governesses

Good fur, but not as good as Sables. Mink is wrong, (But nice and handy.)

School. There are no other schools for girls. Girls should be Uneducated. (Nancy Mitford's great edge is that she never went to school.)

Hopeless in England during

February. Best go to the Bahamas.

FISHING On account of the Queen Mother and Ernest Hemingway (who actually writes on a writing-board in the stern of his boat the Pilar, in the Gulf Stream) fishing has become right aguin.

It was wrong after Munich when the late Neville Chamber-iain went fishing and so brought it down a peg or two as an

Aristocratic vice. It is indeed such a good thing to do that many quite ordinary people pay £70,000 for the privilege and so become underwriters at Lloyd's and so become the grandest gamblers of all. Everybody always pretends to have staked more than they can afford (this is v.g. rnob stuff) and there is n special language of livestock to protect it. Calonkeys, ponies. eta., all of which,

Some games are better than others. Polo is best and cricket is not a game, it is a religion and therefore best not mentioned. Very old obscure games (like Real or Royal tennis) are good because old, and really dangerous games (like Rugby football) are gold, Marbles is no good in spite of Lady Docker.

surprisingly, are cool.)

A semi-precious stone an

GENTLEMEN VERSUS PLAYERS

One of the mystical remarks attached to cricket. Others are "Middle and leg," "Short silly mid on," "Man in the gully." "Yorker," which even by themselves, are enough to quiet a cricket snob.

PATENT CORNFLOUR

A racetrack is no place for sentiment

-AS I FOUND OUT BY PUTTING

DOLLARS ON CHEYNE ROW

called Cheyne Row, and thinking of that familiar street in Chelsea. It just proved that a race-"Racing really is big business track is no place for sentimenhere new, you know," said my tality, Cheyne Row was left guide as we elbowed through gasping by another, obviously the tipsters to get to the race unsentimental animal ridden train. "Much bigger than baseby Eddie Arearo the champion ball. And there are twice as

This was clearly a popular

They can bet

rely on documentary evidence to "Rucegoer: here tend to pay a remarkable extent. They lot more attention to the were carrying armfuls of special jockey than the horse," my guide publications giving the horses' told me (belatedly, 1 thought) Wete "This might be called the Ludy strenuously annotating all Godiva system of betting. Eddle Arenro always gets the crowd."

Accaro, it turned out, had at that point collected 22 winners out of 62 mounts at this track It cost surprisingly little (for this season far ahead of anyone New York) to go through the else. He is 42, a veteran by turretile; about 14s., and this jeckey standards, but he still entitled everyone to a seat in roes pounding along in front of the grandstand. Out of this the rest.

"Arearo probably makes Federal, State and New York City-had to be paid. The tax around £ 100,000 a year," added gatherers must love racegoers, my expert, irritably tearing up his losing mutuel ticket. top jockeys, men like Angel met dead flat, and formed of all make that kind of money."

' Juckeys are allowed to make form of voice. But I could not say the same of the crowd, which seemed to bels, but only on themselves, consist mainly of Runyonesque and only through their horse's characters from Guys and Doils, owner.

They are paid 50 dollars (about £17 10s.) for a win, 35 dollars (about £12 10s.) for a second, and 25 dollars (about £8 15s.) if they are third. dolls heavily, and most of the

But they also get ten per cent because of the guys than the of the winning purse and this horses. Perhaps this is the same can bring in many thousands of pounds from one of the big races. Two dollars was the minimum

Most of the racegoers, There are no bookles, of thought, looked as though they course. They are illegal, and were still a considerable dieall betting is on the pari-mutuel tance from this income bracker.

There is a loudspeaker com-(for two dollars) on a horse in the grandstand I never heard vocaferous than on



more than a word or two bo- studious outward trip, I would cause of the roar of the growd, not say there was any great

The man beside me, a bulky enthusiast wearing a bright The track looked a bit dull to Valenzuela and Bill Hartack, on" over again from exuberant ("Boy, did I show your home or office account, start to finish. Everyone else them") variety. reemed to find solnce in some

Horse 'traps'

I was interested in the start- world. ing dovice. This was a fine piece of American technology. I have I shall not be misa massive aluminium structure understood when I on wheels which provided each that Americans are finding less horse with its own "trap"- and less use for money these raher like grayhounds have in cays,

ed, it was certainly as profitable much. Instead, they are using winning post. I think, perhaps, crount card. I was with the majority in this

return journey the travellers can buy almost anything, any- tain pens, and a couple of cradit. I made a sentimental plungo mentary during each cace, but were a good deal more where, on credit-merely by carch

Remarks of the lugubrious green shirt, trousers of emphatic type ("I should of gone to work on your eard to the operator and black-and-white check, and red today like the wife said") wore she will call anywhere in the socks, bellowed, "Come on, come for more plentiful than the world for you and charge it to

Jubilation.

Card : buyers

But that, too, I believe, 13 common to racing all over the

And as far as I was concern- ever, but are not using it so

their showing the appropriate card.

Millions of U.S. motorists never pay cash for petrol, for exemple. Even thousands of miles from home they just wave their credit card at the pump attendant. He notes the number, fills the tank, and the bill comes along later.

There is big money in organising all this. That is why America's principal travel agency has just announced that it is about to launch its own new "comprehensive" credit card system. Composition is golding keener.

Phones, too

Relph E. Schneider, a bustling New York lawyer, who has built up America's biggest credit card system in a few years, has nearly a million people carrying his cards today.

With there they can cal In good restaurants, s'ay in hotels, charter cars or airplanes, buy clothes or flowers, employ a sceretory for a day-and all without paying a penny in eash.

In many lowns the shops have combined, to issue a joint credit cord so that a resident can buy on credit anywhere in his town once he has been approved and granted a card.

There are eards for mea travel, and rall travel. And there is, even a telephone credit card, You just read out the number

I have one of these telephone cards, and it seems to me a remarkably trustful poperation when I go to a public telephone box and put through a call to my office in London just by saying a code number.

But the whole American system is tied to easy credit-its making it as easy as possible to spend your money in fact, "-

In prosperous circles here it is now considered rather old-They like it just as much as fashioned and fuddy-duddy to pay cash.

an object to contemplate as the a pocket magic carpet called a That is why, when you see two expense-account men arguing politely in a restaurant over Americans now carry a little who shall pay the bill, you never collection of these cards in their see any money being flourished. At any rate, although on the wallets, and thus equipped they All you see are a couple of found

-(London Express Service).

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

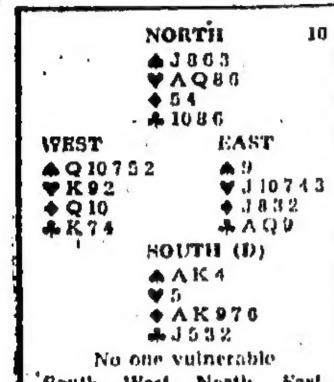
Long Spades Are Undoing Of West

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE post-mortem of duplicate game was in full swing and Larceny Lou had won an usual. Someone wanted to know how he had bld and made game on board 27 and Lou obliged.

"I needed a top about that time and decided to open one club instead of the normal one diamond, When my partner obliged by responding one heart Wi 50-year-old Royal nan-I jumped to two no-trump. After nie in Bagdad when King all I did have 15 points which is only three or four less than I putoly back in the Italian should have, My partner raised me to game and West opened the Kingdom it was revealed five of spades.

"I played low from dunmy. "I wanted to get some discards from



West North - East Pasa 1 🖤 . Pasa 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-\$ 5 East and really hoped that West

spade queen and decided to set

up his fifth spade by leading the

suit back. East dropped another

"Now, I decided that East had

started with exactly four dia-

monds so that the sult would

break. I gan five diamond tricks

and watched my opportents

further diseards. Eventually, it

-became obvious that West was

guarding the king of hearts so I finessed for it and wound up with

on extra trick."

dlamond and I let a club go.

held the spade queen. East's nine country. forced my king and I continued Mrs Hazeldine who used to with the ace and small. East discarded the three of hearts and years ago as governess to the deuce of diamends. West took his

Royal children.

MRS. Florence Hazeldine,

safely back in the United

Mrs Hazeldine flew home in

great secreey in one of the

charter planes used for evacuat-

the fury of the mob had abated. But for many days the Foreign

Office and her relations in

Britain were fearful for her

died in the Royal Palace when

King Faisal, his uncle crown

Prince Abdul Illam and their

in this country she was whisked

through customs and immigra-

It was suggested that

womenfolk were killed.

Exact details are not known about how she hid in Bagdad on the day of the revolt until

last night.

halfway to the hospital with the excert—before he realised he had forgotten his wife. policemen who accom-

panied him sold they then returned to the home of Mr William Clark, picked up Mrs

Mrs Clark was reported at hospital to be still expecting, hours later, - China Mall

Westbury, Aug. 6. Actor Earl Wrightson was having his jaw X-rayed today for a possible fracture after being punched last night by his

having lady during a perform-

ance of "Klas Me Kate," the

musical version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." But it is now known that Mes Hazeldine who was Actress Jane Morgan, playing governess to the three children Katherine in Cole Porter's musiof Princess Badia, King Falsal cal show, punched Wrightson, nunt; was not at the Palace at the playing Petruchio, after he had time. 'She was staying nearby, spanked her in a scene which

When Mrs Hazeldine arrived calls for him to do so. Miss Morgan had complained tion formalities and taken that at a previous performance rway to a hideout in the Wrightson had spanked her too

Last night she endured the be a nurse went to Bagdad two apanting, then got up and swong a right that felled the six-foot, 14-stone Wrightson.

The actor continued his part. Tulsa, Aug. 6. that later had his jaw examined A husband who excitedly re- by a doctor who said it might quested a police escort to be broken,-China Mail Special.

YOUR BURTHDAY

V+CARD Sense * . Q-The bidding has been: East South West Finds 1 .1 •

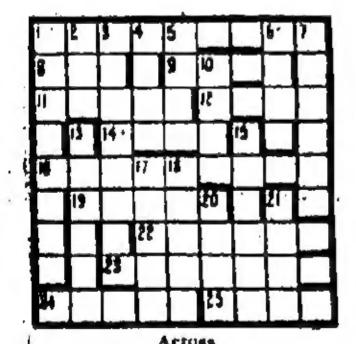
2 N.T. Pass You, South, hold: ▲A95 VA2 ◆QJ7G54 #A2 What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds. You

are going to six or seven, but

Abere is no rush. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of three no-trump. What do

you do now? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Warship, (9) Time past, (2) 19, Jewel. (4) 11. Go up. (5) 12. Money for a beggar. (4) 14. Meat. (4) 16. End of the game. (9) 19. Brainless. (5) 19. Brainless. 22. Taste. (8)

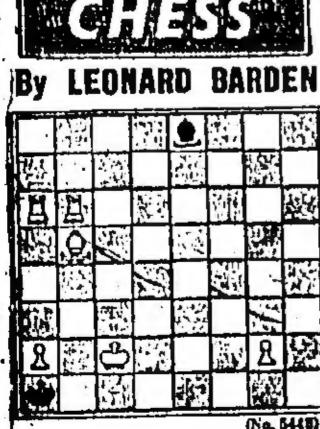
23. Abuses. (7) 24. Spoken in an 26. Minus. (4) Spoken in an undertone. (5) Minus. (4) Sword-num. (8) Permonality. [3] . Reminder. (8) 4. Sound. (4) Trees. (6) CANASTAPE

7. Stayed. (6) RIGIT COPER

10. Tropical RIGIT COPER

13. Bottles. (6) WAKE NIGIT OF COMMENTS OF COMMENT

11. Money



Here is a problem by W. you Holzhausen .. (London Opinion, 1907). White to play and mate n'three moves. London Express. Service

water and the second

THURSDAY, AUGUST BORN today, you have a vivid, have orbinality, wit and humor, warm-hearted personality which but you do need someone to give you draws people to you wherever you a big push every so often to get the Your intuitions are keen, and in you moving. You might be called meeting people you know at first had a little lary! agor whether or not you are gone to like them a little or a lot. You

are the type who could fall in love are bound to make your quotaat first sight and have it "take," material wealth. If you would really You enjoy a comfertable and contented home life and probably will come quite wealthy. You attract
want to wed while quite young so
that you can have a large family to carn it! Charm and a winning growing up around you. Ties of kin personality often get you what are strong and those you love can do others have to slave hard to earn!

The stars have given you artistic Among those born on and literary talents. You also have were: Remaid Werrenrath, noted a sense of the dramatic and might baritone; Lawton S. Parker, portrait find that some phase of the stage painter; Fowell Clayton, early will becken as a life career. You Governor of Arkansas, and Billie are ambitious, but being something harke, betress. of a day-dreamer, your aspirations To find what the stars have it are much too likely to stop at the store for you tomorrow, select your day dreaming stage. You must learn birthday stor and read the corres-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Combine business and pleasure to H you are building a new house. your benefit. You might invite the this could be a good day do okay loss to lunch and close an important the final plans for moving in. VIIIGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- Romance may pop into your this would be a good day to start. Could be someone at the office, this day for you. Enjoy a pleasant your activities. Good for you, remance too, if you are in the

might prove profitable. tilin some pleasant recreation how good you are.

varly in life to instrument your ponding paragraph. Let your birth-ideas if you are to get ohead. You day star be your daily guide.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)planning a trip-thort or long- when and where you least expect it ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can be a productive day, Make Combine business and social activities an early start this morning and SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Her. 22)- This is a good day to do a good deed. Routine makes first call on your time Your help and advice can assist CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— A stimulating day for business. Exhibit your talents and accomplish. Protect all property interests wisely ments so that the world will realise and see that you make a substantial how good you are. profit.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"The dessert got done first, so lot's out it while the

asparagus is still cooking!"

WOMANSENSE

THE GIRLS WHO SET THE RIVIERA BEACH



FINIE high spot of one of our

L happiest holidays was the day my husband discovered a tadpole in the tap water. It happenned two years ago when we rented a house in Switzerland

And before the Swiss Travel cheaper than milk. had put it there bimself.

on tap water was dangerous to wards the price of another,

bottle. Which was village that whie builds bouny babies, releases tension in middle beastly roots. Bureau gets busy with any stiff. What was even more encourag- years and, judging by some of letters I harten to add that ing was that 2d, worth of the old dears working in the we would pour a glass of eliquid ensuing events convinced me he 10d, was the cost of the bottle, vineyards, it makes for a hardy sunshine"-more fun and no So every time we'd emptied one old age."

drink. But by a strange 'What's more," said my good for me. coincidence local wine was husband, "there is ample I pondered again and again drinks can be made from such

Because naturally from then we were one-fifth of the way to- It didn't take long to convince me that Vin d'Anieres was

plentiful-and it worked out at medical evidence here in this as I sat there drinking that pale unlikely starters as potatoes, BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

out through the open door to

the pantry.

Midnight Adventure

-Mrs. Cat Behaves Very Mysteriously-

By MAX TRELL

THAWATHA, the Small-Sized them and kept creeping for-II Wooden Indian, came run- ward. Then she turned and The signs seem to be just right.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)— If at all possible, get away from ling up to Knarf, the Shadow went through the door that led Friendly contacts should brighten routine and change the seene of Boy with the Turned-About into the dining room. She went Boy with the Turned-About into the dining room. She went

It was late at night. The moon under the table and out through TAURUS (Apr., 21-May 21)was shining in through the win- the door at the other end, to great advantage. An office outlag expect definite gains before nightfall, dow. Everyone in the house was GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- fast asleep. and attention today. After that, someone over a rough spot.

than some pleasant recreation CANCER (June 22-July 23)— the matter, H1?"

Knarf, who was about to go phered to Hiawatha as Cat to sleep himself, said: "What's slinked along the wall and went Said Very Little

"Wake up. Come quick!" grunted the Small-Sized Wood-

He had a bow slung across his shoulder and a quiver of arrows Cat stop. She sniffed cautiousat his side. He never used more ly, listened carefully, looked words than he needed. And the closely and then moved on rest of the time he didn't use again, enough words. "Quick!"

"Why?" asked Knarf. "Hunting," replied Hlawatha, just in time to see her creep "Oh," said Knarf. "With Cat," Hiawatha explained, "Come,"

"With what?" asked Knarf, went out behind her, whispered. And he darted off, out of the Knarf went after him, "not that he was quite sure what Illawatha meant.

"I wish he'd use more words," Knarf thought to him-

Darkened Hallway Knarf caught up with Hia-

watha just as he reached the darkened hallway. And there, right in front of them, was Cat. Mrs Cat just looked at Knarf and Hlawatha quickly, then turned aside. She listened. Then she continued moving forward down the dark hallway. "Where is she going?" Knorf asked Hiawatha. "Hunting," Big adventure.

Sh-h!" Hiawatha replied. "A Mouso?" asked Knarf, "Don't know," replied . Hin-

"She is hunting for a Mouse," Koprf .thought : to .himself. "I bet she goes down those cellar

Instead of going down the cellar steps, Cat went right by under the legs of the chair and "Hey! She's not hunting for a Mouse at all!" Knarf whis-

They both tiptoed after her. Mrs. Cat looked back quickly, then went down the hall. In The Pantry

sprang forward on a little flat In the pantry, Knarf saw round, white object. "There! Got it! Caught il!" eried Hlawatha, rushing for-

She entered the kitchen. Knarf also rushed forward. Hiawatha . Knarf was puzzled to see her For what could it be, he woncreep under the stove. He and dered, that she had just Hlawatha erept in behind her. pounced on? What had she crept all through the house to out through the other side. catch? What was that flat, She went out through a corround, white object she was ner of the screen door. Knarf leaning over?

"Sh-h! With Cat," Hlawatha Now she was standing on the "Milk!" grunted Hiawatha. "Pifflet" sald Knarf. He was For just a moment, she beginning to talk like Hlawatha. room. He didn't make a sound, hesitated, then she suddenly "Hunting? Milic? Piffle!"

Rupert and Floppity-17



introduces him to Mrs. Bear. on tracking people; He trailed me and he trailed Granny Goat. And now I know what he must have approaching outside.



done. When I brought him from the shop he must have picked up "This is Floppity, Mummy," he the trail I made when I started for Rastus and he's awfully keen He came right through to my own room I" As Mrs. Bear gets over her fright they hear somebody

Then comes a "butcher's apron" tional colours worn with in pale green linen,

in Britain make more wine?

the sight of them-instead of

cursing as we dig deeper and

deeper to find the end of their

Imagine the pride with which

more trouble than salting beans

Consider that, apart from the

soft fruits the most delicious

NOT A DROP

The family live by my phases,

sealed inside the foll. Not a

drop of goodness lost in the

There was the Home Mude

Bread Phasa; "The whole germ

and nothing but the germ. Let's

age to work on."

success. Here it is:-

give our stomachs some rough-

There was the Grated Raw

Vegetable Phase: "Not a

My first wine-making attempt

was the simplest possible recipe

-and it was crowned with

the thinly peeled rind.

There was the Aluminium

indeed.

· waste every year.

or bottling fruit.

even oak leaves.

countryside.

plage - even shortercomes from biadeleine striped jacket in tradi- de Rauch. This one is

golden goodness-why don't we firmly and in a couple of

It should be strongly effer-And don't imagine for a Second that we can't -- It may -- -- vescent ---This is no knock-out drop. not be made from grapes but publish it to give you a taste it can still be very, very good for the art,

weeks it will be ready to drink,

Or why not try current Think of that enormous dandelion erop that goes to wine? Put a gallon of mixed red . Think how we would welcome and black currants into a pre-

serving pan with one gallon of water and 3lb, sugar, Boll and simmer until all juice is extracked. Skim to keep clear. Strain into a cask, Keep some of the liquid back and dissolve a little yeast into it. When it Is working well add it to the

You should also keep back a little liquid for "topping up" when the level of the liquid decreases from fermentation.

turnips, wheat, primroses, and Bung your cask lightly. Keep By the time I caught the it in a warm place for a month, then stopper it firmly and put home-bound - plane I could see my cellar filled with wine made in the cellar to mature for from the gleanings of the Christmas.

Interested? There's a first-My wine-making phase had class book just out-Home Made

Wines, by Louise Morgan (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.).

It's just not another recipa book. It smells of the countryside and the people who live there. Even if you never make Foil Phase: "All the julces a drop I think you'll enjoy reading it. And when you learn that 100 bottles of the best work out m ,C2 fos, the lot, well—it is

kind of tempting, isn't it? At John Cavanagh, legs will be green. He's featuring "Sea Moss" stockings exclusively. All stockings have seams. "A leg in a seamless stocking looks

vitamin boiled out in the pot," like a sausage in a skin," says Hardy Amics. SHOES will be shown in a wide variety of fabrics, Edward Rayne has made

ultra-high heeled court shoes in On a hot summer day, when sultings and tweeds to match the the elder is at the height of . Hartnell suits. its blossom, pick three heads. Pointed toes, they tell me, will of the flowers and put them continue "for another year at

just ps they are in a crock least." with the julce of a femon and . But Cavanagh is featuring the he thinly peeled rind. new Bally shoe, which has a Add 11/2lb, of sugar and two rounder too line.

tablespoonfuls of white vinegar Here's hoping it is a straw in and steep the whole in a gallon, the wind-a good sign indeed to of cold fresh water for 24 those of us who were born with blunt extremities, ...

Strain into bottles (champagne bottles if possible), cork By VERONICA PAPWORTH

THOSE CONVERSATIONS!

beards, so lifelike. Yes, she's with me thank you." 13 now. Yes, time does fly doesn't it-no, not a speaking part I'm afraid-she was the little fair one shouting on the left of the crowd scene. Yours? Next to the big one with spots? "Oh, she was the blg one-er -delightful, delightful,"

SHOP TALK

12....it depends on the make, ring you, Bye."

WELLGHTFUL, delightful "Yes, certainly I'm certain. wasn't it - so very sym- You do have a 14. Splendid, In pathetically done and not the lan-no, I never wear lan. No. casiest of plays.
"The girls really looked like periment—yes, I do realise that old men, didn't they-those it goes with anything-but not

ON THE PHONE

660 H how very kind. A how exciting. barbecue? How exciting. Tomorrow? Wc...I. It does look uncertain, but one never knows, does one?.. Macintoshes? Yes, we do both have them, but-charades under the trees, how amusing. Now you 66 TO thank you, I'm just look- won't mind if I ring you back. ing round-no thank you will you? I've an old sort of -well I wonder if you have this feeling that my husband did say dress in a size 14, beige. A 16? something about going to see No, not the slightest use trying somebody somewhere tomorrow, it?—I quite frequently wear a ro if you don't mind—yes—I'll

Four World Records, Five Under 4-Minute Times In One Race

MOST FANTASTIC MILE HISTORY



ELLIOTS PREVIOUS BEST - Photo shows Elliot running at the American Athletic Union Meet at Los Angeles last May when he registered his previous best time of 3 minutes 57.9 seconds. Alongside him is Mery Lincoln who Unished second in this race.

Warwickshire Rattle Up 316 For Seven Against New Zealanders

OPENING DAY OF THREE-DAY MATCH

Birmingham, Aug. 6. Warwickshire who currently occupy bottom place in the English county championship table gave a sound display of batting at Edgbaston here today when their three-day match with the New Zealand tourists opened.

seven shortly before the close! The total was then 174, and the Tourists replied with 16

Warwickshire made a good start and by the lea interval . Fad reached 231 for three.

After Mike Smith had won 200 made in 210 minutes, were 16 without loss, the toss for the county, openers | Gardner snielted Alabaster to Fred Gardner and Norman give Ward his second catch Horner began with a stand of when 88, having hit 11 hours. 110 before Horner edged a leg l break from Alabaster into new ball at 224 but at tea wicket-keeper Ward's hands. Smith and Wolton were still Horner's 65 included ten fours, together,

for one and afterwards Gardner their stand after tea and the and Stewart continued to score Warwickshire captain became well. They added 64 in 65 the third main in the innings minutes when Stewart was to pass his 50. He eventually

EXACTLY

COLLAPSE

County Cricket Highlight

DERBYSHIRE SCORE

ly 100 in less than 150 minutes with Oxford Univer-

The county declared at 316 for | caught at deep mid-on off Reid, gave Alabaster a catch off Reid's bowling when 63. Warwickshire declared as 316 for seven a few minutes before His Second Catch the close in the hope of captur-Mike Smith was quickly in ing a quick wicket but they touch and the third of three falled to do this. At the end hours off Alabaster sent up the of the day the New Zealanders

The Scores

Warwickshire First Innings The New Zealanders took the Gardner, e Ward b Alabaster 88 Horner, e Ward b Alabaster 65 Stewart, e Playle b Reid ... Smith, c Alabaster b Reid At lunch the score was 113 Smith and Wolton continued Wolton, e Reid b Hayes ... Cartwright, not out 14 Spooner, c Playle b Hayes Leadbeater, e Blair b

Maegibbon Exira Total (for seven wickets

declared) 316 Fall of wiekets: 1-110, 2-174, 3-206, 4-267, 5-285, 6-307, 7-316

Bowling Analysiss Maegibbon, .. 32.2 5 68 New Zealand First Innings (16

for no wicket) KENT SEAM ATTACK

London, Aug. G.

Pat Smythe London, Aug. 6. Derbyshire's collapse on a lively wicket at Canterbury Leaves Hospital to the Kent seam attack was the highlight of today's county cricket programme. Derbyshire made exact-Britain's number one horse-

AGAINST

sity blue David Sayer taking five for 28. Another Kent bowler Dave | Championship leaders, Hamp- fell Halfyard took three for 57 and shire were sent in to but at jumping contest at Kingston, reached his hundred wickets for Portsmouth by Middlesex and Nottinghamshire. - France the season. Kent lost five were all out for 169, Fred Titwickets before taking the lead mus taking six for 43 with his and were indebted to South offbrenks. Roy Marshall with 61 African Stuart Leary for finish- including nine fours was top ing the day 73 ahead. Leary has scorer. He was bowled by so far hit one six and 12 fours Denis' Compton "Chinaman." in his 100 not out made in 220 Middlesex were 90 for two at

side to fail, at Weston Super scorer in his sides 285 against Mare they were all out for 69, Northamptonshire at Worcester. Somerset offsplaner Brian Lang- It was his best score in first ford taking five for 33. By tes class ericket.—Reuter, Somerset were ahead and they declared at 170 for nine, James Lomax hitting 80. Notis were 16 for nought in their second innings at the close.

Lancashire were put into bal at Cardiff but the wicket played easily and they totalled 351 with bright knocks of 89 by Pullar and 83 by Peter Marner being the filshights. They added 132 in 128 minutes. Morner reached 50 in 80 minutes and thon tilt 20 off four deliveries from Don Ward the Welsh offspinner, Shocks came at the end of the day when Glamorgan lost three wickets for five runs -B. Stathams speed capturing two of

the close, Bob Gale making 49. Roy Booth the Worcestershire Nottinghamshire were another | wicketkeeper with 76 was top

Executive Committee meeting of IKAAA Education Dept., 5.30 p.m. TOMORROW 40 Brigade Swimming Gala at Sek Kong, 330 p.m.

TODAY

woman Pat Smythe, was allowed

from her horse at the

to leave hospital tonight follow-

ing injuries sustained when she

Elliott Sets Best Ever Time Of 3:54.5 At Dublin

Dublin, Aug. 6. Herb Elliott, 20-year-old Australian, tonight won the most fantastic mile race in history in a world record time of 3 mins 54.5 seconds.

It was a race in which the first five all clocked under four minutes. The first four in the race smashed the official world record

for the mile. Elliott's time smashed Australian John Landy's official world record of 3:58.00 by 3.5 seconds, and also knocked 2.7 seconds off British runner Derek Ibbotson's time of 3:57.2, which is still awaiting ratification as a world

The Australian won by eight | At the gun they leapt away yards from his fellow-country- at the eracking, blistering pace three-mile record on the track man, Mery Lincoln, who was which was to be maintained here on July 9, was also called also inside all previous best throughout, times with 3:55.9. Ron Delany, Ireland's Olympic

third in 3:57.5. Cheered Wildly The capacity 19,000 crowd at | Lincoln and Elllott-when the

1.500 metres champion, was

ed wildly in spitting rain as the I min. 58 secs.



RON DELANEY

announcer called the result after tense minutes of waiting. The full result was: 1. Elliott (Australia) 3:54.6, 2. Lincoln (Australia) 3:55.9 3. Delany (Ireland) 3:57.9. 4. Murray Halberg (New Zealand) 3:57.6.

5. Albert Thomas (Australia) The lap times were:

56 seconds, 1 minute 58 secs, and 2 mins 59 secs. Elliott led all the way over the final one and a half laps. This is the story of tonight's

history-making race. The 11 runners lined up. on the damp einder track with Elliott in the third lune next to Delany.

'RECORD

Australia's Horb Elliott.

had so much in hand.

I'm not at all surprised," said Bannister.

expect he will sit back and relax now."

Albert Thomas, the world three-mile record holder, went nhead and completed the first lap in 56 secs. He was in front-leading from

Dublin's Santry stadium cheer- half way mark was reached in

On the third lap, the lean rangy, Elliott, running beautifuly, moved up. Eight Yards Ahead The applause was thunderous

Elliolt surged ahead, creasing his lead stride by stride clocked Elliott at 1,500 metres. and passing the bell in 2 mins, 59 sees. At the post he was eight yards ahead of Lincoln. Delany produced his usual inishing "kick"—but the best he could achieve was an inches decision over Halberg for third

After Halberg came the little Thomas—also under four minutes and like his two fellow countrymen in a personal best time. Elliott was smiling—almost time was 3:57.8 haughing—with joy and did not May this year. look in the least tired.

After the official announcement of the times, the new growd over the loudspeakers. He said the conditions were corded he shattered tonight.

'Greatest Mile Ever Elliott ended by thanking the crowd for their support. "Enthusiasm does help a lot,"

Roger Bannister Sends

BREAKING JUST

Dr Roger Bannister, the first man in the world to crack the four-minute mile, tonight

"I never doubted he could run the mile in such a time and he has done it jolly well.

"I've watched him run a mile five times in the last few weeks and each time he has

"Elliott has gained his niche in the world record book and though he is only 20,

Bannister believes that record broaking, far from being near the end, is really only

of reduction will become only tenths of a second at a timb."-U.P.I.

just beginning. "I don't think human beings as they are at present built will run

a mile in 3 minutes, 30 seconds. There is a sort of "no man's land" coming, but

at present records will still be pared off by seconds, though ultimately the margin

sent his "heartiest congratulations" to the holder of the new world mile record,

Congratulations

Thomas, who broke the world to the microphone. He said: "I'm very pleased to race again at Santry. I told Herb this was a fantastic track.

Tonight we hee seen the createst mile ever." In the process of his "Miracle Mile," Elliott also set a new 1,500 metres record with time of 3 mins 39.0 seconds beating the official -- record of 3.40.6 held by Hungarys Istvan Rozsayoolgi.

But it was later announced that because only two watches the time for that distance was unlikely to be put forward as a world record, five watches being the required number.

Elliott's run tonight firmly established him as the world's greatest ever miler. It was the eighth time he has cracked the four-minute barrier, and it maintained his record of being unbeaten in the mile over the past two years. His previous best time was 3:57.8 in Los Angeles in tions last season is bound to find 70 Coy RASC, WO Webb, Com-

elded with the retirement of in September of each year. This will be Set. Robson, REME, world champion spoke to the Australias other great miller, will probably give the D.O.P.T. S/Sgt Scarle RE, La Brown, RA John Landy, whose official re-

He owes much of his success like to praise the grand runs by to his 63-year-old coach, Percy Mery Lincoln and Ronnie De- Cerutty, who first saw him when he won a school mile in Perth in September 1955 in 4 mins 22, seconds. Cerutty was then quoted as saying: "This boy can be conched to break Landy's record by the end of 1958."--

BEGINNING

London, Aug. 6.



The spotlight this week goes to the shooting tenin from 6 COD of S/Sgt Clark, Sgts Jeffrey, Howarth and Woolridge, Major Richardson, and L/Cpl Kadwell, not forgetting reserve man Sgt Beck who have upheld the Depot's honour yet again by winning the Army Small bore rifle-shooting league championship for the fourth year in succession.

Chief architect of this win is undoubtedly the modest S/Sgt Arthur Clark who over the period maintained the fantastic average of 99.9. In fact he dropped but one point in the tentshoots and that was with the last shot of the last match. Running him a close second for honours was Sgt Jeffrey who ended up with 97.5 to take third place in the league individual honours.

registering 583 points. With both teams at 19 points in This exciting end to an ex- tractive hockey. cellent competition calls for a word of praise to the hard-

ciently organising this event. ANNUAL MEETINGS know to hear of the stirrings they may be called upon. sports. First of there will be Major Tennison (Garr), Cpl the Land Forces Sports Board's | Kerr 56 Coy, Capt Frier, 1/Lane Annual General Meeting, which Regt 'A', S/Sgt Horsfall and is being held this afternoon. Sgt Munyard, Command Work-This meeting will review last shops, and Sgt Higginbottom year's sports activities, and will 1/Lanes Regt. This side is inthen get down to discussing the dividually excellent, it remains numy interesting suggestions to be seen whether they can

Perhaps the most important easily. point raised is whether we should or should not send teams to Singapore or Malayd to comchampionships. Feeling on the subject

mixed, and I Toresce a lengthy discussion arising before a final decision is reached.

Discovered By Coach on excellent proposal has been (Garr), Major Blakeway RE and lile rise to stardom has coingrey hair, for with so very much and Major Furlonge, R. Signals. happening in the local sport world. Army, l'and Civilian the preparation of such a list will be a difficult

AUSTRALIAN TOUR?

First of the individual sports will be Rugby football whose members will hold their AGM at the Eureka Hall, Transit Camp at 1500 hours on Monday, August 11. It is hoped that al units intending to raise a XV will send a representative to this thoroughness of this sport committee, they also cordially invite any player to attend who is a member of a unit unable to raise a team. The object of this meeting is to obtain the views of as league continues with the many as possible on the form customary surprises, unexpected this season's Rugger competitions thrills, and the occasional duli should take. The Secretary, game. Major C: E. Knight MBE 1st/ Lanes Regt would welcome any other points for discussion.

distinct possibility of a service game. tour being arranged to make a FARELE organised trip, and of one way, and another. course, Interservice, there is likelihood that some members of the Hodgkong Army will gain places.

COMING CLASH day of Victoria Barracks, be- a woll-taken effort. tween the best the Hongkong | Near the end of the first side can produce to meet the period the Gunners popped in invasion from the Kowloon another which brought loud six-n-side hockey league, is the protests from a section of the main topic of sporting conversa- spectators. The centre-forward tion and I forecaste a full house, received the ball and in a when the first of the three brilliant solo run cluded the games gets under way at 1030 defence and scored. It is true

Whittaker, and WO I Binns position but the

a lost of beating and with three Sappers and two from Pag they should combine well. They will oppose the Royloon six of Sg. Cave. R. Signals and Sgt Smith RE, both LADC who is the reason why BMH are so noar the top of the table, will attempt to cominate the centre, while right-wing A most enjoyable game thicket. the Royal Signal's right-wing A most enjoyable game shiled Op! Greirson and centre-forward with honouns even

As expected the Sek Kong Cpl Archer aided by Sgt Detachment REME put up Mullins, REME will attempt to magnificent opposition and in add to their "goals for" totals, the final and deciding game This should give us the game forced a draw with COD each of the season, and having seen of the players play the Whitfield league the award went to the holders I am inclined to favour on the strength of a better over- them to win, but whatever the all. The COD ended with 5611 outcome I know both sides will points to the REME team's 5779. | do their utmost to give us at-

SHOULD WIN

The home team "B" side conworking secretary Capt David slats of Pte Martin (Camp), Cpl Smith 1/Lance Regt for so eff- Archer RE, WO I Crossweller RE, Capt Creedy RAEC, Lt Middleton RN, Cpl Simpson After the brief summer rest, HMP with Cpl Hubbard and Ple sports fans will be relieved I Moorchouse of RAPC hoping of some of the major winter | From over the water will come

which have been put forward settle down to play as a team. If they do they should win

The last of these tesis of skill due to commence at 1730 hour has; on chapley for Victoria pele in the various FARELF Barracks, Sgt Beadle, RAPC, Capt Cockman HQLF, P. O. Leech RN, Ple Lowis (Camp), Major Stroud RE, L/Cpt Higgins of 'G' Branch and as standbys Mr Ram and Pte Blackest, From One suggestion that there Kowloon the selection is S/Sgt were too many football competi- Artley, BMH, Sgt Hamilton, many with opposite views, but mand Worshops, WO I Goddard serves to attend for all games

HOW PLEASING

The responsibilities of controlling the games will be shared by Mr Ram, RSM Lawrence and WO I Binns for Victoria and Sgt Davies, RMP. Sgt Pintlett, RAPC and Capt Howells for the Kowloon

How very pleasing it was to nee the two sergants honoured. They have shouldered the task of umpiring almost every night and have done more than their fair share of this work in the Kowloon league, and this is a fitting reward for all their interest.

The marathon battle in the

Number one surprise was the defeat of 8 Coy LAD A by Garrison HQ. The score of 3-1 Rumour has it that there is a was a fair reflection of the

thrills came in the The journey to Australia. While DCRE-3 IAOT, RA clash-in this, if it comes off, will be a which the advantage swayed

LOUD PROTESTS

The Troop opened up in great style and shook the Sappers with a rapid opening score but back came the DCRE six mil The coming clash next Tues- Major Blakeway equalised with

that "at one stage of title The Victoria 'A' sextet will cazzling run two players were be Major Steadman RE, Pte momentarily in an offside RAPC, 8/Sgt Farrow RE, Mr the ball made no effort to pass Karamdin, G Branch, and Cpl. to either of those officie Rawlings RE, with reserves Cpl players affecting the play. In Rowlands HQLF and Sgt Wat- fact at that slage all three forwards were alone, the attack This is a team that will take having both the Engineers

THE GAMBOLS









IN COWES REGATTA

Interested Onlooker

His son, the nine-year-old Prince of Wales watched the

Yesterday, the Duke's dragon class yacht Bluebottle

recovered to finish fourth in a field of 29.

start in a race here today but her royal helmsman

Wales An

Cowes, Aug. 6.

Prince Of

race from the royal barge.

wind to catch up.

third place in the final standings.

started a race on a wrong course,

being over the line at the start.

US Unofficial Winners In Budapest Athletic Contest

GLENN DAVIS BETTERS WORLD RECORD IN METRES HURDLES

Budapest, Aug. 6.

United States athlete Glenn Davis today beat the world 400 metres hurdles record when he clocked 49.2 seconds to win this event on the last day's programme at the East Europe versus the United States meet in Budapest.

Davis beat his own existing world record of 49.5 seconds set up in Los Angeles on June 29, 1956.

American star a huge ovation took the Javelin contest with a after they had learned that he 46.34 metre throw, was the only had set a new world mark. Davis Hungarian winner in the acknowledged the cheers of the Women's event on the last day. Hungarians by trotting an extra lap around the track waving 100-metre dash which tound back at the crowd.

Officials of both teams stressed that the meet was strictly unofficial. They pointed out that they had agreed before the contest that no points would be re-corded. Both Hungary and the United States were allowed to enter as many contestants as they wished in any of the events.

The final unofficial point score was 127 for the U.S. to 68 for Hungary in the men's section and 84 for the U.S. and 54 for Hungary in the women's.

Greatest Interest

Czechoslovakia had representatives taking part in the international meet, which caused the greatest interest of any track and field event held records. Hungary in the women.

The Americans won 12 out of

The only Hungarian win in Matthews set a new U.S. record the events on the last day came in the broad jump byleaping | Meanwhile Hayes Jones and in the 3,000 metre run when 6.18 metres. Sandor Tharos of Hungary broke the tape first in the time of also were established by Ameri- with identical times of 13.6 8.042 minutes,

The Hungarian fans gave the | Hungary's Maria Antal, who

. There was no runoff in the two American speedsters, Ira Murchison and Gien Davis, breaking the tape first in yesterday's two heats. Both Davis and Murchison had registered times of 10.4 seconds in winning their respective heats.

The Best Time

The same situation prevailed In the 200-metre event today. It was won by the Americans Ed Collymore and Jim Segreste. However, Ed Collymore had the best time of 20.9-seconds-while Segreste, in winning his heat, was clocked in 21.3 seconds.

In scoring their one-sided unofficial victory, the Americans broke one world record, set three American National records and established five local stadium for

can contestants. Earlene Brown, seconds.



heaved the shotput 16.14 metres. on television tonight, about his 14 events on the final day yes- world record performance in the the 800-metre run and Al Hall planships said that he would Sweden. "I would like

Ansel Robinson equalled stadium Three new stadium records records in the 110-metre hurdles

up the Queen and Princess Anne for a 12-day cruise up the west coast to Scotland. Before the race, the Prince of Wales jumped up and down with excitement as he "reviewed" the yachts in Cowes harbour from the royal barge. The barge was followed by a pleasure boat carrying about 50 holidaymakers.—Reuter.

CLENN DAVIS

Says Ibbotson the American women, Derek Ibbotson, interviewed finished."

I'm Not Finished

selectors wrong.

to beat most of the English lads just to show what I can do", he and the continental runners said.-France-Presse.

Before he left his home this Tom Courtney paced to a time emission from the British team evening, Ibbotson said that he in addition to Davis sparking of I minute 47.0 seconds to win for the European athletic cham—was -still—hoping—to—go—to— 400-metre hurdles. Margaret threw the hammer 65.33 metres. "train like mad" and prove the watch the finals and then run in any meeting which will be held following the championships "I intend to do fust times and against any of the top athletes

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

NEAL HITS 19TH HOMER AS DODGERS SCORE 5-2 TRIUMPH OVER

New York, Aug. 6.

Charlie Neal's 19th home run featured a three run sixth inning uprising and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers and Stan Williams a.5 to 2 victory

over the Chicago Cubs today. Neal's homer came with Norm Larker on base shortly after Larker had singled home John Roseboro, who had doubled, to put the Dodgers in

The Duke of Edinburgh's yacht Coweslip made a false Reese and a pair of walks had League. Both Washington runs

An objection lodged against the yacht which finished The Cubs Johnny Briggs, liftsecond made it possible that the Duke would be given ed for a pinch hitter after seven innings, suffered his second loss against four wins. A Three Hitter

All other games were at night, ninth. Coweslip and two other yachts were recalled today for with Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, and Coweslip lost six minutes but the Duke and his crewman, San Francisco at St. Louis. corked a three-hitter and the against 10 defeats. The loss was Briggs. Anderson (8) and Thacker. Boston's Tommy Brewer unyacht designer Uffa Fox, made skilful use of the

Red Sox slugged out 12 hits for The two-day yachting holiday ends for the Duke and his 25 bases today to beat the son tomorrow morning, when they will sail to Washington Senators 8 to 2 for their fourth straight win. Southampton in the royal yacht Britannia and pick

Williams won his eighth game Jackie Jensen, Frank Malugainst seven defeats, but was zone and Ted Lepcio homered for the Sox, who clung to sixth after an error by Pec Wee second place in the American tilled the bases. Labine put out were on Roy Sievers' 20th and the fire as the Cubs scored one 30th homers. Jensens was his

> His 1,700th Run Brewer-had a no-hitter going until Sievers slammed out his first roundtripper in the sixth. Sievers' second came in the rain.

Ted Williams drove in his 1,700th run of his career with a triple in the fifth inning. It was Brewer's sixth win as was charged to Pedro Ramos. The other American League games were at night, with Chlengo at Kansas City, New

The Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 000-001-001-2-3-0 Ramos, Valentinetti (4), Albanese (8) and Korcheck; Brewer (0-10) and White, LP-Ramos (10-10), HRS-Malzone (10th), Jensen (31st), Slevers

2 (29th and 30th), Lepclo (4th). Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, New York at Baltimore (night). Chicago at Kansas City (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angeles ... 100-003-001-3-10-1 Williams, Labine (0) and Roseboru; HR-Neal (19th). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night) Pittaburgh at Milwaukee (night). San Francisco at St. Louis (night)

US Riders Favourites For Nations Cup At Dublin Horse

United States riders who are now favourites to wrest the nation's Cup from the French on Friday, won both international jumping competitions at the Dublin Horse Show

this evening.

fine riding style. NO LUCK The British team is not jumpand Portugal and Ireland had in 61-1/5 seconds.

One survivor each.

Caramulo, ridden by Capitao their share of good luck, while

ly out of the picture, In the first of today's com-

States. .

ridden by the dashing Capitan with a clear sheet. H. Calgado, winner of yesterday's competition, and Britain's

Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places were shared by the United States Night Owl, ridden by George Morris, France's Darck Noe ridden by Lt.-Col. Sresson, and Britain's Ballinasloe Fair, ridden by George Hobbs, and Smokey Bob, ridden by T. M.

Charlesworth. SEVEN FENCES

The 18 competitors, four each from Britain, France, the United States and Portugal, and two from Ireland, jumped seven

Second Upset By Cranston In ourey

John Crarsten today scored his second consecutive upset in the Eastern grass courts tennis championships by knocking out eighth-seeded Sam Glammalva to move into the quarter-final

Cranston, a left-harder with a twisting serve, beat the American Davis Cup player 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 ir a match marked by brilliant exchanges from the back court. Cranston turred in the tourney's biggest upset on Tuesday by eliminating the Wimbledon and Australian champion, Ashley Cooper.

Top-seeded Dick Savitt, the defending titleholder, beat Rod Laver of Australia 6-2, 7-5 to win his quarter-final berth, Savitt now meets Neale Fraser of Australia, who stopped Donold Dell 6-3, 6-4.

Donold Dell 6-3, 6-4.

Came From Behind

Second-seeded Barry Mackay turned back another Australian, Bob Mark, 6-4, 6-4 while in the same bracket Alejandro (Alex) Olmedo of Los Angeles, sceded No. 6, heat the Junior champlon, Earl Bucholz, 6-3, 6-2. Third-seeded Ham Richardson beat Charles McKinley, 6-3, 6-3. Richardson will play Cranston in the quarter-final

round tomorrow. Ronald Holmberg, seeded No. won from Kosci Kamo of Japan 0-2, 0-3 and Mol Anderson of Australia come from Behind to stop Bill Quillian 4-6, 8-0, 0-1.-U.P.I.

They jumped smoothly and fences ranging from four to five slice of the wall in a faulty

impressively, especially their feet high, in the first round. youngest rider, George Morris. Nautical and Night Owl went The second competition, a "Fault and Out" contest in The Portuguese have also into the second round for the created a very favourable im- United States, and Caballero, which each rider sought to pression and have been ac- ridden by Capitaine Lefrant and Jump the greatest number of claimed by the crowds for their Darck Noe survived for France. fences cleanly in one minute

Three British horses had two was won by George Morris of clear rounds, Earlsrath Rambler, the United States, riding War

Ireland appears to be complete- jumped a clear second round of points but he' took 62-3/5 when four fences were raised by | reconds. three inches. petitions, Epreuve De Pulssance, In the taird round over two horse, Sinjon, ridden by Morris,

tates. Second and third places were Britain's Earlsmath Rambler and ridden by Major F. Cavaleiro, shared by Portugal's Martingil, Portugal's Martingil remained who got an ovation for his fine KNOCKED WALL

Earlsrath Rambler had had Capitao Callado.

luck to touch the top of the wall and it came down, and Portugal's Martingil knocked a large seventh.—France-Presse.

But Glenamaddy of Ireland Callado with a similar number - Third was the United States

the winner was Hugh Wyley, fences, a five foot nine inch wall who collected 27 points in riding Nautical for the United and a five foot six inch post and 81-4/5 seconds, and tourth was riding. He scored 27 points in 60 seconds,

Nautical jumped the five foot | Fifth and sixth places were Earlighth Rambler, ridden by Miss off and just touched the top of Palethorpe.

Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh dislodge it.

Nautical jumpes the five foot places were shored by France's Grand by Crieur ridden by Lt.-Col. Fresson, and 26 points and dislodge it.

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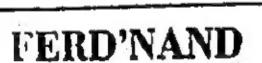




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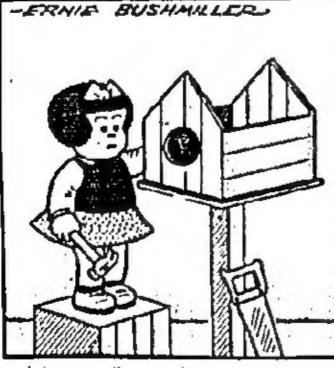
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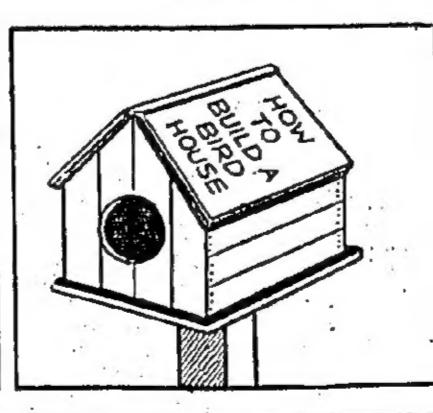


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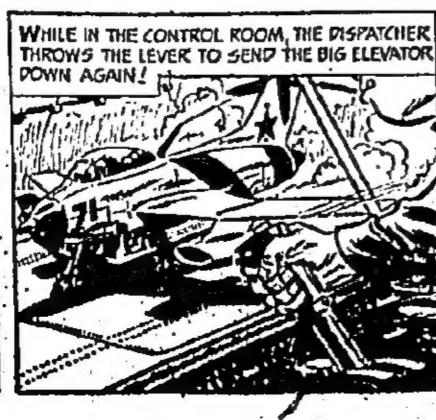






JOHNNY HAZARD









Official British government sources in London, extegorically

"These reports are not true," the sources commented .- Reuter.

ward with constructive pro- that Mao was able to veto Mr

posals in addition to discussing Khrushchev's acceptance of a

aggression" which it says is the that the Chinese leader himself

root cause of the present ten- will be claiming a seat at any

question of "brdirect Security Council meeting, but

emergency session on the Middle East.

the United States to come for-

The President's disclosure that

he had asked for a study of the

part played by Mao Tse-tung

in Khrushchev's abandonment of

his previous demand for n

summit meeting on the Middle'

East, came in the mids of wide-

spread diplomatic speculation as

to relations between Moscow

minds of most students of

Soviet and Chinese affairs in

Washington that Mao exerted

pressure on the Soviet Prime

Minister because he had been

discussing a meeting of Heads

A Major World Power

of Government without Chinese

Communist participation,

There is no doubt in the

denied reports from the United States that Mr Harold

Macmillan had appealed to President Elsenhower to

attend personally any United Nations General Assembly

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Announcements talks might have "tipped and Classified Advertise. the scales" in favour ments as usual.



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China Mail News Background

Summit Still

Washington, Aug. 6. THE projected special sembly session on the statement on behalf of the Middle East could yet produce a summit con- President on the necessity for a ference, in the view of diplomats here.

President Eisenhower to- the somewhat. Emited attitude day left no doubt that he gutlined by Mr John Fester would be willing to attend personally if other Heads Government came to summit session. New York.

the Soviet delegation, and there was little doubt in Mr dent and Mr Dulles on the sub-Harold Macmillan

attend if the others did.

world power.

Powers was generally inter-

preted as due to Chinese

confirmed by an article in

of a Big Power summit

Observers thought the West

would in future have to be pre-

pured to deal with a Communist

play, just as decisive a role as

Khrushchev on summit pre-

parations and receive a decision

from him in 24 or 48 hours,

But' the implication to ob-

servers of Khrushchev's turn-

about since his visit to Peking

was that China was now in a

which. Khrushchev signed with

Mao Tse-tung, it was not cer-

tain whether Mao would support

Khrushchev's original proposal

for a Big Power summit con-

ference composed specifically of

Britain, France and India,

meeting.

observers said.

decisions.

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summit meeting of Big ticipants.

But the White House continues to stress the readiness of

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The President has no Celluite

plans to go to New York, but

there have been informed re-

ports that he might go in any

case to make the opening

The emphasis placed by the

constructive rather than a

negative approach in the as-

sembly to the problems of the

Middle East was in contrast to

Dulles, the Secretary of State, last week in talking about the

now rejected Security Council

a return to political stability

Mr Dulles had called first for

There is no suggestion in

Washington that there are any

differences between the Presi-

United States.

HEFFERNAN JOHN.

Reuter's Correspondent in Washington,

How Mao has influenced Khrushchev The latest round of letters from Khrushchev was seen by diplomatic observers here today as in the big decisions that have been marking the emergence of China as a major made on world events recently

called the "Great Leap For- often reported as taking a Khrushchev's switch from The declaration spoke only of agreeing to a summit meet, the need of a summit conference Since June 13, China's first atomic reactor has been work-

to supporting once again a demand to be among the par-In the view of observers, Mao Tse-lung is perhaps the leading ideologist now alive in the Com-China's industry was believed munist world.

extent on the Soviet Union. The United States, it was fell, have been more widespread in while the country-wide "rectin- would have to face the increaseation campaign" has shown the ang importance of China, whose This view appeared to be Chinese Communist Party not to government it does not recog-

Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent

be without its internal difficul- nise. If it continued to maintain world in which China would ties. Unofficial reports have spoken the United States would run the of guerilla warfare in Tibe: risk of having no contact with

the Soviet Union. and attempts in the large and a major world power. remote autonomous region of the years up to 1953, Sinkling to break away from Stalin was undisputably the Peking. dominant figure in the Communist orbit. In recent weeks, appeared that Western

leaders could correspond with

relations with Nationalist China.

Communist China's attitude

However, official statistics was thought to be of particular speak of a rapid increase of in- importance to Western policy dustrial production in what is makers, as Peking has been

THE . WAY

by Beachcomber,

position to veto Moscow's Judging from the declaration the Soviet Union, United States, plans for clearing the ground for house-fly? a subsequent discussion on bases A daring coup for a scheme to put forward

suggested bases for a potential conference. A spokesman slightly in touch with a great deal of what is going on said: "A tentative approach to whatever questions may or may not ultimately arise is by no means ruled out, and will be considered in the light of possible future

Brighter museums

A GROUP of Young Conserva- master? Luckily, the only got a tives is complaining that few forged notes, which I was the London museums are too carrying in order to trap a dull and fusty. No attempt is history master." made to entertain those who use the British Museum Reading Beauly contests and sniffle music would soon fill the room with a more go-shead student. And many a reatter, poring OVET "Desicention of the West African Lakes," would welcome a tug-of-wor between two teams of models in bathing-

What did that bluebottle say? THE professor who claims to

able to interpret the imputing of bluebottles must have at ear as sharp as a lewelled ecimitar. It has, of been established that bluebottles talk to themselves. That dreary buzzing of one idnely blueboidle on a windowpane can only be explained as a sollioquy, but by treating the

CAN reveal today that any sound as a kind of morse code year how there may be an the professor has discovered attempet to hold a meeting to that it is a "series of utterfind out what the 35 preliminary ances." Everybody today talks meetings were supposed to dis- too much, and if we are cuss. A top-level inquiry to dis- going to have bluebottles butting cover potential terms of re- into conversations, how long ference may follow the report will it be before mosquitoes add of the advisory committees, due lusuit to injury by cursing their in 1960. This will be without victims in language that would prejudice to the examination of bring a blush to the face of a

> IT is not every day that a head master's pocket is picked by the smallest new boy in the school. This happened at Narkover yesterday. Reproached by the Governors for his carelessness. Dr Smart-Allick said, "How could I imagine that the little fellow would have the nerve, during his first term, to do what even the prefects hesitate to do to their head



some of their makes re-possess-China than in the Soviet Union. While Khrushcehv has in recent weeks been calling for a summit conference to prevent war, observers have noticed frequent public references in China to the need to liberate Formesa, and to a build-up of Chinese Air Force planes on

tionatist-held island. Inside the Communist world, Peking has been reported as leading Moscow in the campaign against Yugoslav "revi-

In his latest letter to President Eisenhower, Khrushchev used arguments which have been current also in China, accusing the United States of

He referred to Guatemala and to what he called "the gulte recent landing American forces in Cuba." This was taken here to be an cllusion to the United States naval base at Guantunamo and to the despatch of American Marine guards to the Yateras Waterworks supplying the base, Charges of oileged American domination in Latin America, which have received prominence in the Soviet and Chinese press, have been made at a time when Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State,

It was noted that Peking's

"The inference is not only

summit meeting of the future,

wrote Mr James Reston, Chief

Washington correspondent of

If Mao does press such a de-

mand it will create new and

possibly dangerous pressures

Britain, among other powers,

recognises the Peking regime.

But the United States remains

unalterably opposed to recogni-

tion and the Elsenhower ad-

sit down at any conference table

where Mao or his government

ministration would refuse

represented China.

for the Western powers.

the New York Times.

wards the capitalist world. opposition to the Anglo-American troops landings in Jordan and Lebanon has if anything been more violent than Moscow's. "Anti - aggression" demonstrations appeared

deferment to National Training call-ups last week has caused more than a little comment. A dry cleaner, supporting the mainland opposite the Na- widowed mother asked for don experts is that the migra-

ance at night.

cation was rejected. deferment because call-up

people in Latin America, well as in Asia and Africa. the Sydney Harbour Bridge, PS rules the roos!. traffic experts have been trying to figure out what to do with a £1-million tunnel that runs under Sydney.

for additional railway lines to cross the Harbour Bridge, then used by trams, and now discarded in invour of buses, remains empty and dark. a storage track for underground trains, conversion underground is visiting Brazil.

of TV thousands of sets were makes - and it is made to order imported before our own pro- for the last.

duction got under way. Although it is expected that that other cities would give National TV will be in all much to have such a tunnet capital cities. In 15 months, running under their city but are commercial TV is breaking its at rather a loss to know what ricck to enter these fields and to do with this one. If the formalities can be com-

with April production.

pleted, the rest of our capitals ever, is that it will be used as a could have television inside 12 parking station,

While on the subject of TV. the City Council-has been urged to instal a public set in a town hall in one of the poorer suburbs. The suggestion, made by a city alderman, is that such a set would draw big altend-Finally, there's the story of TV mechanics who went to a home to instal a set and found

It took 31 years—from 1914. when the population was 4.9 million-to reach 7.4 million at Results of applications for the end of the war in 1945.

provided 1,252,378 of the now population.

Canberra, small as cities go,

programme for the 1960 Olymple Games had his application is a place that already has established for itself a magnificent casio system. This system Comment is that the accident of outstanding skill at sport breaks into two main sectionsshould not give any young man those who have public servants trampling on the rights of the an advantage over another at and those who suffer the misavoiding national service train- fortune of not being public ser-

With the end of trams on be quickly forgotten because the

It is understandable then

15 months Australia should have national TV in all capitals. Then will follow fairly slowly the provincial cities. Incidently, the production of television sets in Australia reached the record of 35,323 in May — an increase of 8,510 or 30 per cent compared

Sydney, July 30.

tician has now announced that big departmental store. he is not quite sure how many. Other suggestions, not quite so homes for service chiefs - at TV sets are in Australia at practical, include - a tunnel of present, 380,191 sets have so love, for growing mushrooms, an far been manufactured in underground nightclub and for Australia, but in the early days breeding spiders, buts and Traffic experts have admitted outshine their own exclusive

Most likely suggestion, how-

Four new national television stations in Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth and

Hobart will cost £2,500,000 to build and equip. The Brisbane station

is scheduled for November next year. Adelaide will be open in Feb-

ruary, 1960. Perth in March while Hobart will follow in May. So in

already is making plans for big celebrations to mark

Australia gaining a 10 million population. Present indications are that this figure will be reached in February next year, to be moved to Canberra. When the 10 million is reached it will mean a population gain of well over 2 million in 13 years—said to be one of the most rapid gains in history.

The migration programme has

What does please the populadeferment because he would tion programme is beginning to have to close his business pay a handsome "baby bonus." during his service. The appli- One out of every five children born in Australia today has at A swimmer who asked for least one migrant parent.

would interfer with his training

As Canberra is a public service city, the latter group can

The PS group, however breaks itself further into Heads of Departments, Near Heads, On The Way Up, Heads of Sections The tunnel, originally built and the Just Ordinaries. The Heads of Departments are the real rulers of the city, of course.

why there is so much chagrin and worry at the thought of a Possible future uses include top military caste moving in. The Government has decided 'that the Defence Department parking must move from Melbourne and

The Commonwealth Statis- station, or storage depot for a take up residence in the capital city by January and will build

around the £10,000 mark. There is also talk that the Big Service Chiefs are planning a lavish mess for themselves in Canberra and big Public Service boys, feeling that this will Civic Club, are claiming that the services are getting preference and planning to set up a milliary caste.

There has also been some outery that the Government proposes to build homes for the service chiefs, but surely it is not unreasonable that the heads of the Defence Departments The Federal Government should be suitably housed. They enmot be expected to live in hostels—which is about the only housing available in Canberra and heavens knows, the last thing the service chiefs want is

> Am indication that we are moving into the big industrial time is seen in the fact that an Australian engineering firm is well in the running to secure a Sudan railway contract worth at least £54 million-something well beyond our dreams as little as five years ago,

TRURSDAY, AUGUST Philippines, 3 p.m. U.S.A., 6 p.m.

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ROXY & BROADWAY: "Rx Murder" starring Rick Jason, Marius Goring, Lisa Gastoni. KING'S & PRINCESS: World Football Championship of 1958"-Highlights from the recently concluded World Boccer Cup matches, LEE & ASTOR: "Paris By LIBERTY: "Cry Terror." An

Night," Gay, colourful musical, excling drama. Starring James Mason and Rod Steiger. HOOVER & RITZ: "Witness for the Proscoution" Agatha Christie's gripping drama starring Tyrone Power, Mar-lene Dictrich and Charles Laughton,

STAR & METROPOLE: "Paris Hollday." Two of the world's funnicat men - two beautiful women - and Paris. MAJESTIC: "Bilent Enemy." The Commander Crabb story

oriental: "Street of Sinners." With George Montgomery. CAPITOL: "Boschhoad." Star-Tony Curits, Frank Lovejoy and Mary Murphy.

PARAMOUNT: "Hidden Fear" starting John Payne. NICHT SPOTS AMBASSADOR: Martine Mo-

lina, the "Activated Atom." Cony Francisco & His Band Joan Locke & Anne Brazil, vocalists. BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues and His Band, and Estela, vocalist.

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: 9.30, The Virtuoso Composers-Americana Band and vocalists
Mona Fong and Chang Loo.

Mona Fong and Chang Loo.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie

Abrahams and his Latino

10, Time Signal, News & Home
News from Britain; 10.15, Opera & Story Teller-Cynthia Leung; 5.30,
Children's Film:—Rin-Tin-Tin in Children's Film:—Rin-Tin-Tin in Signal. Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Soft
Light & Sweet Music; 11.30, Close

7.30, Commonwealth Teleview;
Tight & Sweet Music; 11.30, Close

Plicabath Chysins: S. Gértrud Ising Gachallan and his Latino Paderewaki; 9.53, Weather Report;

6. Time Signal. Portuguese Half Signal and the News; 8.09, Weather Hour; 6.30, Record Roundsbout; 7. Forecast, Announcements and Inter-London Symphony Orchestra; 7.18, Jude; 8.15, Capitol Show; 5.30, Hos-"Box 200"-Bert Gillett at the ton Blackie-Master Sleuth; 9, Anoorgan; 7,30, The Art Of The Drama-ther Exciting Chapter in The Ad-tist by J. B. Priestley; 7.58, ventures Of Major Gregory Keen; Weather Report; 6, Time Signal. 9.15, Digit A Day—The Rediffusion News; 8.10, Commentary; 8,15, Family Came; 9.50, A Programme Of News; 8.10, Commentary; 9.15, Family Came; 9.20, A Programme Of Poliomyelitie", a talk by Dr the Hon, D. J. M. Mackenzie; 8.30, Sing sented by Charles Harvey; 10.15, it Again with June Marlow, "Contraband"—Episode 18—"Mush-Franklyn Boyd, Julie Dawn, Benny room Australians"; 10.45, Hawaiian Lee & The Coronets; 9, The Music; 11, Date With Dreamland; Woodlanders by Thomas Hardy— 12.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Mid. Part 10-"Marty Bays Farewell"; "God Bave The Queen" Close Down. TELEVISION

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Preddie
Abrahams and Piss Rhythm
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vocalist.

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Light & Sweet Music; 11.30, Close
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What Happened To Tomasetti'; 6, Wick Rendall and Reter Pun; 9, Reddiffusion Newareel; World and Dick Haymes; 5, Children's Commentation of Hongkong's Owns
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GIANTS AIRLINES HURTS

By ARTHUR BRENARD

London. Britannia "Whispering Giant" prop-jet airliner has captured the major share of the world's most profitable air route, the Trans-Atlantic crossing. Hard-headed American airline chiefs who snubbed the British plane now admit It is hitting them where it hurts most - in their profit and loss account.

A N increase in payload for

to come into airliner service

in 1960, has been an-

This payload increase-one of

1,000 lb -- gives the Vanguard

what the manufacturers believe

to be the most economical seat-

mile costs ever offered to the

airline industry. In a 139 seat

costs (A.T.A. formula) are

mile at 250 miles and 1,35d. at

In the view of the manufac-

lowing for a 10 per cent profit

margin. Whether operated in

mixed class vehicle, the new

Vanguard is, says the Company,

earner yet designed for short

and medium hout nir routes.

the biggest potential profit

The improvement in payload,

creasing to 450 m.p.h., has been

achieved by structural altera-

tions and strengthening. The

1,360 cm. ft. of underfloor freight

space remains unaftered.

Greenock Gear For

World's Biggest Tanker

TAZHEN the world's largest

YY tanker - now being

built in Japan-goes to sea

she will be equipped with

National Bulk Carriers, Inc.,

of New York, are to begin

building the 103,000-ton tanker

gear has been placed with the

Messrs Hastle have built more

owners, and there is at present

the eight built by Yarrow

and Company logether with

their pusher tug Gongola have

left the Clyde under tow for

The final part of this order

with a Hastie steering gear.

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turers the new Vanguard, used

I can reveal figures not generally available that show now the massave Britannia has captured the North Atlantic passenger market.

It has forced its competitors For Vanguards to sack thousands of employees as an economy measure and even made the airline directors take a big salary cut. the Vanguard propeller-B.O.A.C. and the Israeli Airline flying Britannias across the turbine airliner which is due

Atlantic are virtually full on Yet the nearest American competitor can claim only 89 nounced. per cent of its seats filled on the tourist crossing to Europe and just over half in the

SHREWD, BUT . . .

opposite direction.

Hardest hit is Hollywood thrift class configuration the tycoon Howard Hughes' Trans- Vonguard's direct operating !

It was Hughes who asked two cents (1.71 pence) at just Bristol, makers of the Britannia, above 100 miles stage length, to send one to Canada 18 and drap to one cent (.85 pence) and below at 900 miles and bemonths ago for him to see. Then he ennounced that he soud These are U.S.A. operat-

would buy them if B.O.A.C. ing costs. European costs would would release to Trans-World be in the order of 2d. a seat those they had on order. Just how shrewd Hughes was 1,000 miles. to make this demand and just how much shrewder our own AIR FARES aircraft industry and B.O.A.C.

If we had sacrificed the as a 139 scater (6 abreast, 34 B.O.A.C. order to Hughes for inch seat pitch) can reduce nir the sake of quick dollars 18 fares by up to 50 per cent in months ago, an American com- Europe (using European costs) pany would now have the and by up to 30 per cent in the Atlantic Blue Riband of the U.S.A. (A.T.A. costs) com-

were to turn it down is now

Hughes' nirline executives ad- coach class rates. It can achieve the march Britain has these results at a 65 per cent stolen on them.

"I am sure that the Britannia the Atlantic, compared this way or as a tourist class or is responsible for the success Gordon Gilmore, vice-president

of T. W. A., said. 'VERY FICKLE'

"It is a great competitive advantage to have such a plane, The public are very fickle. One airline chief here said: business today is a race between technology and bankruptey," How mear a financial crists is

Within the last few weeks freight space, achieved for 1,000 1,000 of their 20,000 employees 1b. of structure and a loss of have been fired. The directors mp.h. in cruising speed, is suffihave voted themselves a 10 per cient to allow some ten tons of cent cut in salary.

As well as present cancellaair services peross the Atlantic, T.W.A. plans to lop off 10 per cent of its scheduled for next

T.W.A. airliners have flown the Atlantic only half full. On a few planes able to carry 70 or more, the number of passengers has not reached double figures.

U.S. WILL WAIT

What makes the Britannia so attractive to the Transatlantic passenger? B.O.A.C. says: "It is its size

(that means comfort); its speed (an average of three to four hours less time on the crossing); in the former Japanese shipyard its range (a crossing without stops); and its quietness and lack of vibration (less fatique to the passenger)."

Might Mr Hughes now buy Britannias for ailing T. W.A.? Mr Gilmore said: "There was more support for the theory 18 months ago than now. I believe than 20 steering gears for vessels that time does not run on the operated by the New York

side of the Britannia. "It is now more logical for us to wait for our first pure jet aircraft to be delivered and rive the current set-back."

But I can reveal that the makers of the Britannia are still PUSHEK. in touch with Hughes and are cautiously optimistic about the outcome of negotiations.

THE Italian designed Fiat G91 Nigeria. The tug and the other I lightweight fighters will be four barges are already on their largely instrumented, and will way and all the vessels will be be powered by British equip- assembled at the Port of Burutu dustrial production index inent. Many of the flight, engine in about a month's time, and special cockpit instruments required for this aircraft as the complete fuel for the United Africa Company measuring equipment will be is a second pusher tue which in produced by a Brillsh group due to follow her sister tug at

BIGGEST-EVER BUY-A-CAR

By BASIL CARDEW

London, Aug. 6. MORE than £1,000,000 a day is being Britain's biggest-ever buy-acar boom.

CHATTER

ON WALL

STREET

New York, Aug. 6.

average will soon be test-

We continue to regard the

textile shared as somewhat

business prospect which the

count. Among the better ones,

Lowentein, and Pepperell Manu-

. This service sees speculative

potentials in textile stocks and

cities, Burlington Industries,

Lowentein, and J. P. Stevens

William Street Fund totalled

more than 17 million for the

fund's first two months of

May Fall

Moody's purchases of the one

-Poors Investment Service.

business.

nolds & Co.

we think, are Cone Mills

In the first 90 days of this year sales of cars and motor-cycles totted up to £101 million.

It meant that the number of cars on the road-just over 4,100,000 at the start of the year-increased at the rate of up to 40,000 a month. So there are now nearly 4.500,000 private cars-more than double the figure of 10 years ngo-and the total numher of motor vehicles, including commercial vehicles, vans, and public transport is approaching

Acceleration

And UP still UP, soar sales, reveal Treasury statistics published today. They are necelerating part all previous figures.

By the end of the year it is cheaper than most other stocks. estimated more than 500,000 | They are low in relation to not cars will be sold on the home working capital, physical assets, market_roughly 10,000 n week, prices in former years and the That is about half the produc- stock market is inclined to dis-

tion of Britain's motor factories. Output during the first Ave months of 1958 was 21,250 cars n week. The rest go for export. facturing-W. E. Hutton & Co.

----MILESTONE---

If the rate is maintained-as expectedmore than 1,000,000 cars will be made by the end of the year.

This is how the number of first five months of 1958 com-

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1957	_	1958
January	22,908		
February	22,842 .		
March	35,272		58,714
April	36,694		50,255
May	45,617		
Alama mana arah		1	In the

New cars manufactured in the first quarter of 1957 totalled 158,947. In the first three months of this year the total bounded to 278,355.

---MILESTONE -

The £101 million spent in the first quarter of the year compares with £76,000,000 in 1956. & £75,000,000 in 1955.

In hard cosh sales are running almost four times ahead of

And even when rising prices and the falling £ are taken into account the 1958 car spree is of the Vanguard, with an initial still laps ahead of anything speed of 425 m.p.h. later in- ever known. The boom is reflected in the

figures of one of the big five British car manufacturers-the British Motor Corporation. The corporation is now . cmploying a record figure of more

63,000 workers while output is at the rate of 500,000 vehicles a year. The market in Brithin Is

biggest for the smaller cars, the Morris Minor, Austin A.55, the Hillman Minx, the Standard 8 and 10, and the Ford Popular, Anglia, and Prefect.

But in the slightly larger class | Belgium Vauxhall's report a tremendous France rise in sales of their Victor saloon and Velox. And the Ford Uruguay Consuls and Zephyrs are touch- India ing record sales figures.

Expansion

Next year expansion schemes by Vauxhail, Ford, Rooies, and the British Motor Corporation Copenhagen and component firms costing more than £200 million will be Milan completed. Enormous assembly Otto The order for the steering and production shops are now Greenock firm of John Hastie being erected for the B.M.C. at Longbridge, Birmingham, and Cowley, Oxford.

A leading car manufacturer fold me: "The wonderful home sales story is being matched one on 87,000-ton, tanker in service hundred per cent in exportation.

"America is buying more of our sports cars than ever before. Commonwealth and other over-THE remaining four barges of cars."

London, Aug. 0. The United Kingdom June taking 1949 as 100 expected to be 187 to 138 the Treasury announced This would compare with the provisionally catimated May index of 188 and 141 in June

London Remains Firm

summit conference.

duction in bank rate were still

by the close. strong after a dull opening. the all-time peak of the demand. BP closed four Dow - Jones industrial shillings up at 104/71/2 and Shell

Transport closed 4/3 up a

149/71/2. Canadian Eagle and

Credits

May tag sales are running work for specific purposes. from overseas.

DISTRIBUTED

1958 earnings should compare 1958 to borrowers overseas to favourably with the 6.85 re- purchase machinery, equipment, last year....Vick commodities and services in the Chemical is expected to raise United States, 80.5 per cent fts current 1.60 cash dividend to went to these nine countries; a minimum of 1.80 by next Brazil, Chile, Colombia, India, year-Harris Upham & Co.and Spain.—U.P.I.

markets remained firm today in spite of the overnight setback on Wall Street and the latest Gllt-edged securities were

quieter but hopes of a further rerunning high and the tene was German bonds were firm in a quiet foreign bonds market Dollar stocks were mixed in

sympathy with Wall Street's

setback overnight.

ed-Van Alstyne, Noel & Ultramar showed net gains. -

INDUSTRIALS Interest in industrials was selective but feirly lengthy list of gains had been established In the mining sections folds were hest ant. Coppers were BP and Shell in the oils market were up as the result of inter-office dealings over-It remains our opinion that night and today were in keen

Washington, Aug. 6. The Export-Import Bank reported today that it had authorised 191 new credits in 30 countries totalling \$855,600,000 during the fiscal year 1958 which ended on June 30. In addition, the Bank approved 111 allocations, and transactions totalling \$45,900,000 under credits previously au-

thorised to put a total of \$901,-500,000 in the Bank's funds to about the same rate as last Of the 191 credits, 141 for year General Outdoor Ad- \$17,400,000 were authorised on vertising 1958 earnings may fall-requests-from-U.S. exporters or 20 per cent below the 4.75 a financial institutions. The reshare of 1957 but the 2.40 maining 50 credits for \$838,200,dividend is believed safe-Rey- | 000 were authorised on requests

Thompson Products and By areas the 1958 fiscal year Ramo-Wooldridege have merged to form a now giant in the field credits were distributed in this of Spatial Electronics. Thomp- way: Africa \$700,000, Asia son, via the merger, has vir- \$424,100,000, Europe \$122,700,- Cement tually completed a transition 000, Latin America \$308,100,- Amoy Can 3712 which places It in an advan- 000.

tageous position in a variety of The additional allocations and Watson well-defined growth fields-Ira transpetions covering previous- L. Craw ... ly nuthorised credits included corrows Reynolds tobacco should earn \$3,200,000 for Africa, \$30,300,000 Nearang .. 6.35 7 5000 @ 6.90 better than 6.50 in 1958 against for Asia, and \$12,400,000 for 0.15 last year and could boost Latin America. the dividend from 3.60 to 3.80 Of the total \$901,500,000

Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico

Ike's Warning Sparks Drive York

New York, Aug. 6. A warning by President Eisenhower that management and labour would be headed for trouble if they did not hold down profits and wage increases to reasonable levels brought a selling drive into the stock market today.

Firm Spots .

Selling spread to other see-

Volume increased in the last hour to such extent that the tickers fell as much as seven minutes behind the market. They caught up just before the close.

Issues that recently had been New York Central Norfolk & Western Ry. bld up on price advances fell North Amer. Aviation

sharply. The coppers were Morth-west Airlines (Com.) .

prominent in this group with Olin Mathiesen.

losses ranging to more than two Gwen-Hithois Glass

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong | tions of the market. Some of the Stock Exchange this morning oils managed to hold gains run amounted to approximately up to the earlier trading. Che-\$205,000. Noon quotations and micais also had some firm spots, notably Dow. Mack Trucks held the morning's transactions were: Buyers beliers Sales

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NEW YORK

International Silver more than a Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil Oil Selling in coppers got added impetus from a cut, in copper Southern National Cas prices by a custom smelter. Southern Railway (Com.) .. Losses at the lows ran to more Standard Oil of Cal. than two points in Kennecott, Standard Oil of Ind. Anaconda and Magma Copper. Alcoa fell more than three Sterling Drug Co.

two in the aluminiums. Of a total 1,187 issues traded, 673 were lower, 294 higher, There were 93 new highs, only 5 new lows.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 3,440,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,910,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 890,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages U.S. Steel 7 P.C. Pr

3c industrials 16 utilities 70.21 West Va. Pulp & Paper 65 stocks 173.79 Closing Prices

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American Smelting Ant. Sugar Ref.
American Tel & Tel
American Tob. "B" Anaconda Copper Armco Steel Armour
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Case (J. 1.) Co. Cat. Tractor Celanese Corp. C. I. T. Finance Corp. Chrysler Motors Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows: Colombian Carbon Co. Commercial Credit Commonwealth Elec. Consolidated Edison Continental Oll of Del. Frown Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Diamond Alkeli Diamond Match Co. ouglas Aircraft

LONDON Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as Burers Sellers General Dynamics Spot 13014 3-month

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to one point higher with sales of 238 Lone Star Cement Co. Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged to two points higher

Pan American Airways Parke Davis Co. Philip Morris Procter & Gamble Co. a rise of more than a point. Encil On Co. Zenith rose more than two and Saint Reg. Paper Solar Aircraft South Puerto Bleo Sugar Southern Co. (The) Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) points and Kniser Aluminium Stokely-Van Camp, and Reynolds Metals more than Studebaker-Packard Corp. Swift & Co. Accessor TEXAN CO. Time Inc. Tri-Cont Warrants Twentieth Century Fox Film Union Carbide Union Oil of Cal. Union Pacific Rallyay United Aircraft United Gas Corp. 403.11 Westinghouse Electric 60% xd 143.11 Western Union Tel Co

BLOC RISES

Washington, Aug. 6. The State Department reported today that trade between the free world and the Communist bloc last year rose to a postwar high of US\$6,279,non and but amounted to only three per cent of all world trade.

The new figure was 14.4 per cent higher than in 1958 but the rate of expansion dropped about 20 per cent compared with the 1958 advance.

The statistics were in a semiannual report to Congress on the Mutual Defence Assistance Control Act of 1951, known as the Battle Act. That law is designed to discourage trade in security items between recipients of U.S. ald and the Communist world

21 PER CENT

The report showed that last year free world exports to the Soviet and Chinese bloc totalled about \$3,100,000,000, a rise of 21 per cent over the \$2,500,000,000 for 1950.

Imports from the Communist bloe increased from \$2,000,-000,000 in 1958 to about \$3,200,000,000 in 1957, a rise of eight per cent.

The report showed that free world trade with China was up six per cent above the 1956 fotul and trace with the rest of the Soviet bloc was up more than 10 per cent.

During 1057, the United States exported \$3,481,000 worth of goods to Russia and imported \$10,780,000 from Soviet Union.

COMMODITY BRICES

EXCHANGE

NEW YORK Closing rates were: Canada 1.04 3/32 England official 2,80 13/16

LONDON Closing rates were: New York 2.80 11/18-2.801 2.69 11/10-2.60% Zurich 13.20-13.20

NEW YORK Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: full quotes and today the whole world seems to be buying British Oct: 38.40n; Oct: 38.23; Dec: 30.87; world seems to be buying British Oct: 33.21-27; Dec: 33.21. Prices of cotton futures closed

July/Aug. 25.12

Oct/Nov. 15.33

Mar/Apr. 23.60

Dec/Jan.

today. 1967. China Mell Special

May/June 23.00 SAO PAULO Cotton future closings, per kilo were cruzeiros follows:

46.10 47.00 48.50 43.80 unquoted the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets 19ns 34.84 cents. Total sales were 7,035 bales .-

RUBBER

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures today closed 15 to 27 points lower sales of 27 contracts. Closing prices: Sept: 28 20; Nov: 28.10; Jan: 28.00; Mar: 27.95; May: 27.95; July: 27.85; Sept: 27.85. AMETERDAM The rubben market was quiet. Prices closed today in guilders per kliogram, cif Aug.

follows: No. 3 rubber 2.17 No. 1 crepe BINGAPORE -

fluctuations. No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug. Spot: 35.10; Oct: 36.22; Dec: 30.54; Mar: 30.77; May: 36.78; July: 25.60; Oct: 33.27; Dec: 33.25. TIVEBROOF LONDON Cotton future closings, The rubber market closed pence per lb. werd' as follows: steady, with spot quoted at 231/2 American Contract Oct/Nov. 24.06 Dec/Jan. 28.07
Mar/Apr. 25.25
May/Juna 25.30

The market opened slightly higher on better New York advices and ruled quiet with ininor No. 1 rubber per 1b. Aug. 8134-813. Spot rubber unbaled 813h-813 contracts.
Blanket crepe 62-64 Domestic No. 1 pale crepe 91-83

Bettlement house term: Got/Dec. 24 (-24) 4 24 (-24) 4 24 (-24) 4 Jan/Mar. Claneral markets, cil basis, peris; Aug. Sept. and Oct. 23/6 23% 3,004 contracts U.P.I.

Nov. New York, Aug. 6.

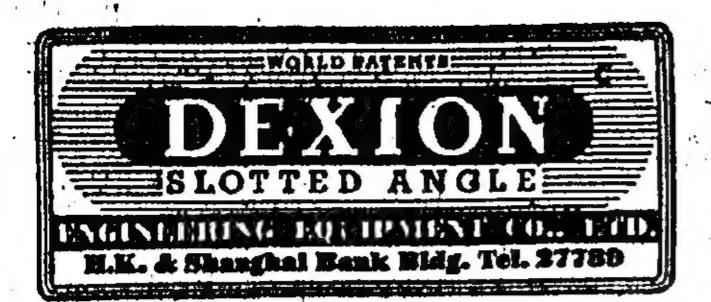
with sales of 125 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world) Sept: 3.47; Oct: 3.48; Jani: 3.40; No. 1 fest spot 23%-23% Bept: 3.30; Spot—(cents per, lb. fob Cubol: 3.30; Open interest: 8,724 Contract No. 6 (domestic)

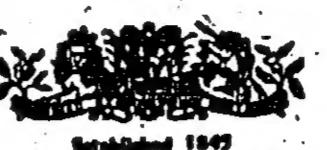
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McDermott J. Ray McDonnell Alreraft (Am.

The United. States last year exported \$9,000 worth of goods asia to the Chinese mainiatid, but officials explained that the shipments included core for the use of the diplomatic missions of friendly foreign countries, on and books,-U.P.I.





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Winning Ticket Vanished From Box

Dockyard Odd-job Coolie Bought 38 For Pearce Memorial Cup

A special jury empanelled to determine the lawful owner of a cash sweep winning ticket worth \$873,180 were told this morning that that ticket was found to be missing from a box kept by a former Naval Dockyard odd-job coolie. Mr Lawrence Leong, representing the former coolie, Lee Sin, said also that another ticket had been substituted in place of the missing winning ticket inside the box.

Goldsmith Steals Employer's Gold

On the same day he was

days later. charged with larceny by servant, before Mr T. L. Yang at Kowleon. The defendant, who pleaded guilty, was remanded for four days in Police custody case before the six-man jury. in order to give him time to make restitution to his employer.

ENTRUSTED

On August 1, the defendant was employed by a man called Yim Ying, at Flat D, Chamtype of ornament, He dis-

appeared with the gold. He was arrested by the Police on information five days later, was deposited in a storeroom At that time he had only 4.4 of the Dockyard. mace of gold left in his possession. He admitted he had sold the gold to a number of shops.

Issue Plan Approved

A meeting of Hongkong Realty and Trust Co, Ltd shareholders today agreed to capitalise \$600,000 to finance a bonus issue. The 600,000 \$1 shares will be issued in the proportion of one

for ten and will be allotted to registered on shareholders August 7. The sum capitalised forms

part of the General Reserve. The meeting then passed a Special Resolution to include two new clauses into the Company's articles of association dealing with capitalisation of draw. profits and reserves.

Those present at the meeting were Mr G. E. Marden (Secretary), the Hon. J. D. Clague and Mr J. L. C. Pearce (Directors), and the following shareholders, Mr C. W. Grange, Mr P. O. Scales, Mr D. S. Pacips, Mr F. R. Zimmenn, Mr J. S. F.cod, Mr E. G. Smith-Wright and Mr Mok Tong-kle. and Co. Ltd. (represented by of the ticket, Mr Leong referred Mr J. L. C. Pearce), Messrs Wheelock, Marden and Co. Ltd. (represented by Mr P. O. Shanghai Loan and suited by Mr W. J. Lees) and the Yangisze Finance Co. Ltd. (represented by Mr C. W.

Grange). Mr Donald Black represented the Auditors Peat, Marwick, Milchell and Co. -

A man walking in Pul Man his box was exclusively used by Village, near Tung Tou Village the people in his department. - market, Kowloon City, last night There were about 30 people in was accosted by two other men that department. Each of them and robbed of a wrist watch and had a box, with a key and pad-

The action is being heard | before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Acting Chief Justice, in the odd jobs in the storeroom, like

Supreme Court. The ticket in question is in floor. He was classified as respect of a e Pearce Memorial coolle. Cup each sweep held by the Hongkong Jockey Club on arrive in the storeroom every

was named as plaintiff in the or five feet apart, present issue, Tang Chik-yan, claimant of the ticket, was evidence of how he wrapped the named as the defendant.

er, a young goldsmith Leong and Mr John McNeill, numbers of the 38 tickets onto made off with two and a Q.C., senior Counsel for the de- an envelope and threw the half taels of 14 carat gold. seven-man jury was in hospital. Loung's box. He was arrested five His Lordship said he was em-

appeared in court this morning specifically wanted otherwise, in presence, Lee said, which case he would arrange for another juror to be sworn in. Counsel on both sides said he had kept the 38-tickets.

they were prepared to start the Opening the case for the plaintiff, Mr Leong told the jury that the issue involved was

38 Tickets

He said his client was very fond of buying sweep nekers. pagne Court, He began his He had bough, 38 tickers for the first day's work and in the Pearce Memorial Cup. Each evening, was entrusted with 2.5 time he bought a batch of them, taels of gold to make a certain he would wrap them up an separate packes and put them

inside a metal box. This box had a paclock, and Mr Leong said it was Lee's

habit to wrap the tickets in Chinese-style tollet paper supplied by the Dockyard, On each occasion, he would copy numbers of the tickets in packet onto the wrapper itself.

On the morning of the sweep, a Saturday. Lee took out all the packets containing the tickets from his box and copied the numbers of the tickets onto the back of his pay envelope. Then he compared the numbers he had written on the envelope with those on

wrappings of the tickets.

also cross-checked by comparing the numbers on the lickets themselves with what he had written on the envelope. Mr Leong sald Lee next pu: the envelope with the tickets into the box and threw away the toilet paper which had served as

Substitute

The following Monday, went back to the Dockyard between 7.20 and 7.30 a.m. immediately opened his box in order to compare his ticket numbers with the results of the

"The ticket which he thought had won the sweep was missing and he found in its place a substitute ticket he had not bought," said Mr Leong. .Counsel stated that his client checked the number of this substitute ticket and found he

had not written down its num-Turning to the law regarding the duty of proving ownership that to prove a civil case, one had only to go to the extent of proving a preponderance of evidence, as opposed to proving an offence beyond all reasonable

doubt in a criminal case. "Our case is that some person or persons unknown took the ticket and that it eventually got into the hands of the claimant,"

he asserted. The plaintiff testified that he used to work in a department of the Dockyard that had to do with divers, but had since re- U 3.15 p.m. His Excellency

signed. The storeroom where he kep!

Lee went on to say that a person called Leung Kwong did cooking tea and sweeping the

Leung was the first person to morning. Leurig's metal box The former Dockyard coolie and his own were about four

The plaintiff then gave tickets he bought and placed At the outset of hearing to- them in his box, and how he employed by a gold deal- day, Mr Justice Reece told Mr subsequently wrote down the

After he had placed the powered to start the case with envelope with the lickets inside The goldsmith, Ng Sung, of a six-member jury, unless his box, he locked it up. All 198 Tung Choi Street, first floor, Counsel indicated that they his actions were done in Leung's He identified an envelope

Comparison

Mr Leong drew Lee's attention to a particular set of numbers on the envelope, and asked where he had bought that ticket, Lee said he bought it at the Chater Road office of the Jockey Club during the first 10 days of Plaintiff went on to tell how

he wen! back to work on the Monday following he draw of the numbers of the tickets he had in his envelope with those published in a newspaper. Hearing is continuing.

The defendant is represented by Mr McNelll and Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Miss P. Loseby, of Russ and Co.

Mr P. L. Lam is instructing Mr Leong for the plainliff. Mr Leo d'Almaca and Mr charge of simple larceny, watching brief on behalf of the teneed to three months. Jockey Club, on Instructions of Mr D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Dr D. J. M. Mackenzle,

Director of Medical and Health Services, will give a talk over Rediffusion at 7.30 p.m. this evening, and Radio Hongkong at 8,10 p.m., on the current polio epidemie in Hongkong.

A Chinese women had her purse snatched on the staircase of No. 692 Canton Road late last

ON SATURDAY afternoon at

the Governor, Sir Robert B.

Black; will formally open the

Hongkong Jaycce Peng Chau

This \$75,000, eight-bed clinic

will be the first hospital-dis-

pensary on Peng Chau Island

and will make it possible for

islanders to avoid a diresome

trip over water to Cheung

cal treatment,

Chau Island for simple medi-

Clinic.

In last night's high wind, part of the steel scaffolding on the Peninsula Hotel blew down. Here workmen are seen re-erecting it .- China Mail Photo.

TROPICAL STORM NOW MOVING WEST

Gusts of up to 61 knots were recorded by the Royal Observatory during last night, and windy showery weather is the forecast for the rest of today. A total of 1.18 inches of rain were recorded from midnight to noon.

Three Months For Stealing Woollen Vests

the sweep and then compared On Tuesday morning, Chan Chun-ngai went to the stole two woollen vests Fire Brigade were called and put them in his bag. At Central this morning, Chan unemployed and 24, came be-

fore Mr Hin-shing Lo facing a Oswald Cheung are holding a pleaded guilty and was sen-Inspector P. M. Yeung said watchman of Lane, Crawfords watched the movements of the

defendant as he entered the shop. The watchman saw the defendant taking the two woollen vests from the counter whilst salesman's attention was divided among other customers. As the defendant was leaving

the company's premises, the watchman detained him and handed him over to the Police.

Hub-Caps Stolen

from a private car parked in night. The purse contained \$208 Hok Yuen Road, Hung Hom,

Governor To Open New —

Jaycee Island Project

The new clinic.

The need_for such a clinic was

made known to the Hongkong

Junior Chamber of Commerce

by Government and the Peng

Chau Rural Committee in 1956,

when the Jaycees were looking

for some worthwhile rural

project which they could help

The challenge accepted, a Jayceo |

architect drew up the plans

Rural Committee organised

replise.

for the clinic.

The tropical storm is now beginning to move in a westerly direction. 120 miles south of Hongleong at six knots. During the night, Wagian reported continuous strong winds with gusts up to 54 knots.

The winds are not expected to increase, but will continue to

During the night, the scaffolding on the Nathan Road counters at Lane, Craw- side of the Peninsula Hotel about for a few minutes, gust. At about 2.30 a.m., the

The Traffic Department the Hongkong Police, this morning diverted traffic along Middle Road, and Hankow Road, back onto Nathan Road.

Early this morning there was house collapse caused by the heavy rain. This was at Nam Kwok Road, Kowloon. The Fire Brigade were called to the scene, but again, there were no casualties.

Fuse Box Fire

on electrical fuse box at 106 the Lorraine to stay put Weilington Street. The small blaze was quickly extinguished by the Fire Brigade, and after Four hub-caps were stolen it was put out it was discovered that the fuse box and a length of cable had been destroyed. There were no casualties.

ment, staff and supplies,

now remains to be done.

bring showers and rain to the Colonibu

Manila, Aug. 7. fords and after nasing was blown down by a strong The Cabinet decided on Wednesday night to release U\$\$190,000 for 3,000 Filipino Moslem pilgrims who have been stranded in Colombo due to a misunderstanding with owners of the ship bringing them home from

> The cabinet asked the Central Bank to send the money to the Philippine Consulate in, longkong to pay the Pan Pacific Transport Ltd. of Hongkong, which owns the boat chartered by the pilgrims.

The pligrims were travelling home from the Middle East when the ship owners ordered Colombo until the charter fee

was paid. Mr Alonto, the National Integration commissioner, explained that the representatives of the pligrims concluded a contract with the Hongkong shipping doing the same job. firm for transporting the Moslems to Mecca and the service someone is on our side. would be paid for in U.S. dol-

However, it appeared that believe that payment, could be American Woman made in Philippine pesos. Upon learning this, the Lorraine was ordered to anchor, at Colombo until the payment of for the scrvice in dollars is made.-U.P.L.

Stole Carton Cigarettes

shop lifter was given four months by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning for stealing a carton cigarcites from a counter at Sincere Company last Tuesday. The defendant, Ng King, 38, unemployed, had 18 previous convictions against him for simple larceny, drug offences, breach of deportation order and other minor crimes. In addition to the prison sentence, he was fined \$100 or 14

their separate fund-raising days for breach of bond which activities, whose goals were was imposed on him in April constantly being raised as this year for failing to report by the Police two hours later Gilman & Co. construction costs rose. Gov- to the police while being a in Thompson Road, Wanchal. ernment undertook to provide supervisee. Inspector P. M. Yeung said a

the necessary medical equipwatchman employed by the Sincere Company saw the de- arrested in a private car in Work on the builting began in fendant lifting the carton from possession of the radio. Further blind, will see them safety May this year, and only the a pile of cigarettes. As he was investigations, by the Police straffe here under new installation of the equipment making off, the watchman called disclosed that one of the tyres police regulations. All care out to the defendant to stop, of the second car had been must halt when a blind person The Jaycees and the Peng Chau | The public is cordially invited to | The defendant ran and was in- stolen from another private blows a whistle and extends his attend the opening ceremony. | tercepted by a detective,

H.E. VISITS FIRE STRICKEN AREAS

ANOTHER

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robort Black, this morning visited Shek Wu

two disastrous fires. The first more than 300 huts were destroyed and more than 3,000 people were made homeless. One person was killed.

,300 homeless,

Nearly 200 shops in the area were gutted by the fire. The Governor was accompanied by Mr D. R. Holines, District Commissioner, New Territories, and he inspected the progress of development un this former fire-devastated area. He met the chairman and vice chairman of the rural committee of another scheme which he of Sheung Shul and later in had for connecting Calculta, of Sheung Shul and later inspecied the nearby squatter area

of Tsol Yuen Chuen. Sir Robert was to have gone by helicopter from Happy Valley this morning, but due to bad

weather, he went by car. Sir Robert spent 45 minutes in Fanling, where he inspected progress in the development of the Shek Wu Hul area. He was met on arrival at Shek. Wu Hul MHINA shipping companies trict Officer, Tulpo, Mr B. W. officials of the Rural Committee. After receiving a briefing of the plans for the re-building of the Governor visited a block of new two-storey private flats. From the rooftop, he surveyed the squatter area of Tsoi Yuen Chuen. Later he went to Talpo for an inspection and conference in the District Office there.

THE **EDITOR**

Cyprus

Sir,-I would like to thank you for your "Comment of the Day" in yesterday's China Mail. did my National Service in Cyprus during the Emergency, and like most of the others felt exactly as you describedtied hand and foot by politiclans, always in the wrong, and hardly ever given the slightest encouragement in what were trying to do-and course paid considerably than the Regulars with us for It is good to know that

M. A. JARRETT.

Knocked

Cameron Road last night. the International Hotel, is of a gang of coolies. now in Kowloon Hospital. .The hospital authorities stated this morning that Mrs Edwards' condition is satisfactory and that she is resting comfortably. THE death

Missing Car A private car reported missing

from the North Point distric! yesterday evening was located He was employed by Messra A radio in the 'car was found missing.

A Chinese way subsequently vehicle last month.

From the Files years

OLD Hongkong": The recent references to a coul dump Hui in Shoung Shui dis- at Kowloon, the Port development schemes and the description by one correspondent to the paper of our "ridiculous railway" prompts some research into the earlier plans and prooccurred in February when jects for railway communicas tion between Hongkong and other parts of the world.

We find that a long overland Two days before Christmas, rallway scheme was mooted a 1956, a second big fire swept good many years ago. In fact through the shopping area of a scheme for connecting Sheung Shui, killing a family Calcutta, Canton and Kowloon of three, and making more than by rail was once seriously considered.

Stephenson suggested such a scheme to the Hongkong Chamber of Commarce, Subsequently, after completion of certain railway undertakings in India, he visited Hongkong in 1864, and exhibited a wall map Hongkong and Peking.

The suggestion was, however, regarded as premature as it mat with no encouragement on the part of the Chinese government, so that nothing more was heard of it.

by Mr W. Segrue, Acting Assis- U according to a very old tant Commissioner of Police, ostablished and deerly rotted NT, Mr J. C. C. Walden, Dis- custom have always maintained more than one compradore in Old, Land Bailiff, Taipo, and their service, and those shipping companies are generally divided into two sections, the passenger the market in Shek Wu Hul, owing to this system the owners and cargo department, but are practically in the hands of the compradores which makes it difficut for them to conduct business. A decision has now been taken by the Communica. tions Department of the Chineso government to abolish completely the compradore system. but it is anticipated among shipping circles that this "olok custom will be difficult to eradicate and that it will l'require some time.

QIR: I am of the opinion that "White British League" as suggested for Hongkong by Major Cassel would not be workable. Though appreciating his scheme for fostering employment for the British White in Hongkong, the majority of British Whites in Hongkong would never tolerate the idea of cutling out the Hongkong-bern British subjects, which of course is unthinkable, and as far as one can gather the Hongkongborn Eurasians and Chinese are as proud of the Colony as we Britishers are, and such such scheme could only be workable for British subjects only, and might be given the name "British League' instead of "White

British League," BRITON.

THE half-naked body of young Shanghai girl found in a trunk aboard the Shunghai Maru, Japan-China express liner, when the ship docked in Kobe from Shanghai started police of two nations on s search for perpetrators of one of the most gruesome crimes in local annals. Kobe customs officers found the torse after no one had claimed the trunk 67-year-old American tourist. which was in the first-class bag-Mrs Jennie Edwards, was gage room. The trunk was found knocked down and injured by to have been put abourd the ship a private car in Carnavon a few moments before it left Road near the junction of Shanghai on Saturday by Japaneso man who looked about Mrs Edwards, who is staying 30 years old, with the assistance

> Paul's hospital of Mr "Jacky" Hung, the fourth son of Mr Hung Hing-fat, after a short illness. He was a brother of the well-known local sportsman Mr W. C. Hung, and was himself a keen cricketer. He played for Craigengower juniors.

white cane horizontally.

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